

WEATHER

Tonight: Fog Patches.
Tuesday: Mainly Sunny.

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1972

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FROM THE HUSTINGS

Leaders The Main Issue

(Another in the series of reports by Times staff reporters who are travelling around the province during the campaign for the Aug. 30 B.C. election. Today's report looks at the Vancouver core constituencies of Vancouver Burrard and Vancouver Centre.)

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Election excitement is mounting here and the issues are emotion-packed... but very simple.

Everyone talks about the election in terms of the four provincial leaders.

Everything else is fluff, fluff, fluff, and blah, blah, blah.

In the downtown core where more than 70 per cent of the population lives in apartments and there are few children on the streets, the New Democrats and Social Credit parties are locked in a head-to-head battle.

Barring a rural upheaval, the NDP has to win the two-seat ridings of Vancouver-Burrard and Vancouver-Centre if it hopes for a majority government.

Social Credit won both ridings in 1969, by 300 votes in Vancouver-Burrard and more than 1,000 votes in Vancouver-Centre.

Very close.

And not much change needed to reverse the verdict.

But observers here find very little change in the air.

Typical is George Dailanis, 50, a Broadway barber, who handles the political discussions in the four-chair shop.

"About 60 per cent of the people who come in here say: 'Bennett, he's no good. But why change? What's better? There's only Bennett'."

"Most say he will lose seats but he will get in again. Why vote against him. It is not too bad."

"Some are pretty angry but they say they will give him one more chance. Of course a lot are going to vote against him."

"Mostly I get businessmen in here and people from the

apartments. Most of those against Bennett will vote NDP. I think but there are some Liberals and Conservatives."

"There is not much change. 'Myself, I won't be voting. I'm going home to Greece when the election is on so I won't be here."

"Anyway, why bother? I've voted in Greece and I've voted here. I always lose."

Elsewhere, a young barber who is a card-carrying Social Credit member said he thought he would vote against Bennett this time "just because I like change."

He, like many people who talked politics, did not wish to give his name.

But everybody wanted to talk. Interest is very high.

The only ones who wanted to discuss the issues, however, were young supporters of the NDP.

They expressed concern about the environment.

Dave Millard, 19, used to live on a farm near Mission but he is now a construction worker and living in a rooming house in the Vancouver-Burrard riding.

"I am worried about what is happening to our lakes and rivers," he said.

"The provincial government is ruining our environment. Look at what is going on at Squamish. They are building a big dock for coal there and it's just going to ruin everything. I love to go fishing and hiking in that area. I wish they would leave it alone."

That's as close to a discussion on issues as you're likely to get in this area where the young are constantly on the move, too busy for details of politics but keenly aware of what they like and hate.

The elderly have more time—and there is a high percentage of them in the NDP.

Continued on Page 2

PLANE CRASH KILLS 156

BERLIN (UPI) — An Ilyushin IL-62 from East Germany's Interflug airline crashed near East Berlin's Schoenefeld airport today, killing all 156 persons aboard, the East German news service ADN said.

ADN said the airliner was on a charter flight to Burgas, Bulgaria. It said the crash occurred at 5:10 p.m.

"All 148 passengers and 8 crew were killed," ADN said.



FIREMEN BATTLED a brush fire that destroyed five acres of parkland on the east side of Mount Douglas Sunday. Four trucks, 18 regular firemen and more than 100 volunteers, many of whom had attended an afternoon rock festival in Mount Douglas Park, fought the blaze that started shortly

Ottawa to Suspend Beef Hormone Use

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government said today it is suspending the use of the controversial drug, DES in cattle pending the further investigation.

The health and agriculture departments said that the drug, widely used to promote the growth of cattle, will be suspended effective Jan. 1.

The United States recently banned the use of the drug because it has caused cancer in rats. Canada did not immediately follow suit.

The Canadian action came after a non-governmental group made the rather confusing conclusion that there is no danger to health from DES, but there is a potential for harm from its use.

It recommended additional experimental information on it and that is the reason for the suspension from Jan. 1. The U.S. ban is effective Jan. 1 also.

DES stands for diethylstilbestrol.

Earlier, Victoria livestock experts predicted that should the hormone be banned, meat prices will almost certainly be increased.

Fattening steers to the normal 1,000-pound slaughtering weight without using DES would take two months longer than the normal 14 months, says Dr. Abraham Kidd, B.C. provincial veterinarian.

The extra costs of cattle feed and care for those two months would have to be passed on to the consumer, he said.

In the U.S. the DES ban is only a partial one.

Use of the hormone in cattle feed will be banned but not the implanting of DES pellets under the animal's skin.

Most Canadian cattle feeders implant the hormone in the steer's ear.

Jack Scott Is Back

(See Page 17)

NEWS BRIEFS

Cardinal Dies

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Cardinal Paolo Gobbe, the oldest member of the college of cardinals, died today at his residence near St. Peter's Square. He was 92. Gobbe was named a cardinal in 1958. His death reduces the number of cardinals to 117.

Jewish Exodus

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Soviet leaders promised President Nixon during his visit to Moscow in May that they will let 35,000 Jews emigrate to Israel each year, says Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Island Relief

LONDON (AP) — Militant longshoremen relaxed their strike today and sent vital supplies to Britain's remote northern islands. But major ports were still idle as the country-wide dock strike entered its 18th day.

Dockers in the Scottish port of Aberdeen resumed emergency shipments of food and animal feedstuffs to the Orkney and Shetland Islands, where stocks were running critically low.

Although the dockers worked on the limited emergency operation in the north, there was no immediate prospect for a settlement of the national dockland dispute over job security and severance pay.

Meanwhile, on other labor fronts in Britain:

An estimated 80,000 workers staged a one-day strike in Coventry in the industrial Midlands of England to protest the Industrial Relations Act, a Conservative government measure to curb wildcat strikes and control unions. The strike halted Coventry's public transport and disrupted some of its major automobile plants.

British rail was forced to postpone trial runs of its new high-speed train, which is expected to begin 125-mile-an-hour service in 1974.

PoW RELEASE 'AFTER BOMBS'

Times News Services

SAN FRANCISCO — Former U.S. attorney-general Ramsey Clark said Sunday night he had "both written and verbal assurances" from North Vietnamese leaders that American prisoners of war will be released "when we stop this senseless bombing."

He did not elaborate except to say that the North Vietnamese foreign minister was among those who gave him the assurances.

Clark, returning from a trip to North Vietnam, described the American prisoners of war he saw there as "strong and good men who want to come home."

SAW DAMAGE

Clark touched upon his accusations made earlier during stopovers on the way back to the United States that he had seen extensive damage from U.S. bombing raids and said:

"As an American, I am disturbed at the number of schools, churches, little villages and people," allegedly destroyed by U.S. bombs.

In Washington, Senator George McGovern has accused President Nixon of launching a smear campaign against Clark and McGovern's vice-presidential running mate, Sargent Shriver.

The Democratic presiden-

tial candidate charged Nixon with reviving his "favorite technique of questioning the loyalty and Americanism of those who disagree with him."

Replying to criticism from the Nixon administration of Clark's anti-war remarks, Hanoi radio and Shriver's accusation that Nixon "blew" a chance to end the war, McGovern said on a television interview program:

"I am accusing the president of taking the low road by remote control by implying that there is something treasonous, something un-American about a person reacting with indignation against the slaughter and the killing and destruction now going on in Vietnam."

McGovern said Nixon had practised using the political smear throughout his political life.

TORTURE

In Saigon, The New York Times says that prisoners and sympathetic guards are snuggling out descriptions of widespread torture of men, women and children in South Vietnamese prisons.

The Times said that thousands of students, workers, peasants, women and children arrested in the past 4½ months since the latest North Vietnamese army began its offensive have been tortured.

Two More Suspects In Kidnap

CALGARY (CP) — Two more men were taken into police custody today following a massive manhunt for the kidnappers of a 17-year-old girl.

Shortly after Marlene Hashman, daughter of wealthy construction executive Sam Hashman, was freed last Thursday, police arrested and charged Donald Wayne Matheson, 27, of Calgary, with kidnapping.

Hashman had paid a ransom of \$500,000 which was recovered a few hours after his daughter's release.

Police located a car and garage in a townhouse development on the city's edge where the girl had been held hostage in the trunk of a car.

PIPE FOES WIN ROUND

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Opponents to the proposed Alaska oil pipeline, including David Anderson of Victoria, scored some major points as hearings opened today in district court.

Anderson's lawyer Edward Berlin of Washington said the interior department's environmental impact study should have included research on a proposed gas pipeline through Canada as gas from Alaska would have to be piped overland.

District Judge George Hart asked for an estimate on how long it would take to prepare an "adequate" study of disposition of Alaska's natural gas.

The question came as a surprise to the 25 lawyers present (four working for Anderson and environmental groups and 21 working against).

MORE AMMUNITION

Anderson said he was delighted by the judge's remark but it was too early to tell whether the judge would, in fact, order that a new study be made.

"In any case the question provides us with more ammunition if we lose the case and have to appeal to the Supreme Court," Anderson said.

On the negative side, Anderson said, was the judge's fre-

ELECTION ROUNDUP

Socreds, NDP Fill Slates

With two days left before nominations for the Aug. 30 election close, Social Credit and the New Democrats have filled full slates of candidates.

Liberals have nominated for all but three of the 55 seats so far and Conservatives have nominated for all but five.

There are six independents in the race and five Communists in the Vancouver area.

Deadline for nominations is Wednesday.

Conservatives today indicated they would not contest the riding of Rossland-Trail; the riding held by Education Minister Donald Brocks.

The leaders of the four major parties spent a quiet weekend as their campaigns reached the half-way point.

Liberal leader David Anderson brought his electioneering to a temporary halt in order to attend a hearing in Washington, D.C., into the proposed Alaska-oil pipeline.

Anderson, who is directly involved in the U.S. court battle to halt the pipeline and the proposed oil tanker route along the B.C. coast, spent today in Washington at the hearing.

In Vancouver Sunday, NDP leader Dave Barrett declined an offer of Communist support for NDP candidates offered by Communist leader Nigel Morgan.

Morgan had urged support for Communist candidates and for NDP candidates in ridings where no Communists are running. Barrett, however, said:

"The Communists have more in common with the So-

cial Credit party than with the NDP. Both are arrogant and dictatorial."

Conservative leader Derrill Warren spent the weekend in his home-riding of North Vancouver-Seymour.

Warren was to be in Cranbrook today. He visits Fairmont Hot Springs Tuesday before a day-long trip to Victoria, Nanaimo and Duncan Wednesday.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett was expected to continue his policy of unheeded appearances.

In Vancouver, Public Works Minister William Chant said Sunday that the final cost of the provincial government's building plans for downtown

Continued on Page 2

WHITE WATER WASHES RAFT-RIDERS

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Seven persons were swept into the lower Niagara River Sunday when a large wave struck their nylon and rubber craft operated by the Niagara River White Water Tours of Niagara Falls N.Y.

The raft was one of two making the trip through the rapids.

Marsha De Santis, 24, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., was treated for fractures of the right wrist and three fingers

of the right hand. No one else was reported injured.

Others were identified as Stanley Hoffman, Hamburg, N.Y., Melvin Caley, Kenmore, N.Y., and Elizabeth Lamb, Francis T. Bollotte, William Krueger and Thomas Bellonk, all Americans. Their hometowns were not known.

The seven were on the first of the two rafts and made their way to safety in different ways.

One man made his way to

the U.S. side and walked downstream to a point below the whirlpool where he boarded the raft and continued the trip.

Two were pulled back into the raft almost immediately and another was picked up by the second raft before they reached the whirlpool. Three others floated through the rapids and were picked up in the whirlpool.

All wore lifejackets and all were told to "hang on tight,"

Thomas Schweiger, general manager of the tours, said,

Billed as "unforgettable," the \$20 ride has dumped seven others in the river.

During a test run July 26, a raft overturned and six persons were rescued. A Rochester, N.Y., reporter fell in Aug. 5, but he was also rescued.

A spokesman for the marine inspection division of the United States Coast Guard in Bul-

falo said the tours are still a matter of concern to them.

"We are trying to determine whether that portion of the river is a navigable waterway. If it is, we move in and inspect the rafts and if everything is satisfactory we issue a licence, but we have had no ruling yet."

Neither the White Water Tours officials or Keith R. Hopkins, regional director of the Niagara Frontier State Park Commission, were available for comment today.

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Vancouver Port Remains Idle

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — British Columbia longshoremen have voted 93.1 per cent in favor of striking in support of contract demands but union spokesmen say no immediate walkout is planned.

Talks between the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association are scheduled to resume today. Talks were held last Friday but no progress was reported.

Participating in the strike vote were dock workers from Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Prince Rupert and West Westminster.

The port of Vancouver remained idle during the weekend as the 1,800 longshoremen there held firm in their dispute with employers over a local issue involving hiring hall practices.

Ed Strang, president of the employers' association, said Sunday more than 20 grain

ships were idle in the harbor. Operations at other ports were normal.

Neither side has yet taken a stand on wages or indicated the length of contract it will be seeking. The old contract expired July 31.

The union has been legally free to strike since last Monday but both parties are committed to taking still-outstanding issues back to a federal conciliation board before a formal strike is called.

BEGAN AUG. 5

The Vancouver work stoppage began Aug. 5 when the 600-man regular work force resigned and began reporting to the dispatch office to be assigned jobs on a short-term basis.

The union says it wants to ensure all its members equal opportunity through the hiring hall system.

Employers have refused to take men from the hiring hall and the union has termed their action a lockout.

PIPELINE

Continued from Page 1

participate in the provincial election campaign.

Key issue in the Washington hearings is the disposition of natural gas produced at the same time as the Alaska oil.

Conservationists argue that eventually the natural gas will have to be sent by pipeline through Canada to markets in the United States so both the Alaskan and Canadian pipelines must be considered together as a package deal.

Judge Hart expressed some interest in that proposition. Under U.S. law, natural gas can not be released into the air not flared.

It could be disposed of by pumping it underground but this is a temporary solution only as the pumping can continue for only a maximum of one year. After that, production of both oil and gas must be halted, according to U.S. regulations.

GIVES US HOPE

Said Anderson: "It is too early to tell how this thing will go and the comments of Judge Hart show that he is not entirely sympathetic with our arguments but his comments on the natural gas study are very interesting. It gives us reason to hope."

Only lawyers were permitted to address the hearing but Anderson kept firing memos to his lawyer Berlin and to lawyers for Alaska fishermen and environmental groups opposing the pipeline.

Among those defending the pipeline are the oil company and the State of Alaska.

An earlier bid by Anderson to be represented was rejected by Judge Hart but Anderson appealed and won the right to be represented.

Both sides have indicated that whichever side loses the hearings in district court they will appeal to the supreme court.

capital scene

Royal Astronomical Society of Victoria, lecture, tonight, 8:30 p.m. Elliott Building, University of Victoria, J. M. Fletcher, Dominion Observatory, to speak on the solar system.

Capital Region Tenant's Association, no regular meeting this month. Next meeting: Wednesday, September 20, 7:30 p.m., First United Church, Balmoral.

Skunk Holds Fire

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Duane Rasmussen is a bartender who treads lightly now and then, particularly when an uninvited skunk holds him at tail-point for two hours.

It happened in the Gaslight Tavern. Rasmussen told authorities his erstwhile sentimental pal came through the front door mail slot shortly after closing one recent night and stayed until 4 a.m., now and then brushing gently against his legs like a cat.

Rasmussen finally was able to leave to get help, but the skunk left voluntarily through an open door without firing a scent.

N-Plant Started

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Ground was broken ceremonially and preliminary work begun today on the \$450 million Hanford No. 2 nuclear power plant. The 1,000 megawatt plant is scheduled for completion in September 1977.

the weather

A Pacific ridge of high pressure will remain over the province through Tuesday at least. Thus most regions will have sunny skies with patches of early morning fog and low cloud along the open coast. A few afternoon showers will develop along the mountain ridges in the interior. Afternoon temperatures across the south will remain near normal.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Greater Victoria: Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Tuesday night 70° Lows to times fresh westerly in the afternoons and evenings. Highs today and Tuesday, around 70. Lows tonight, near 50.
Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday, sunny with a few cloudy intervals. High today and Tuesday, sunny. Winds at night, about 50.
North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday, sunny except for extensive low cloud and fog coastal areas overnight and in the morning. Highs today and near 75 inland. Lows tonight, 45 to 50.

TEMPERATURES

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Step on the scales and see if the actual pounds correspond to the weight you've been throwing around lately."

Saanich Welfare Case Load Cut, Expenses Up

Welfare costs per recipient in Saanich this year are higher, coinciding with a drop in the case load from 1971, administrator John Gibson said today.

Gibson attributed the higher cost to an escalation in the cost of living and to the fact that more money is being spent on rehabilitative programs for welfare recipients.

"I think Saanich is very much stabilized now," Gibson said. "There are more positive programs for rehabilitation rather than keeping people in their houses and feeding them."

He said "a lot of spending leads to employment," and the smaller the case load the better the chances of rehabilitation.

In July a year ago the Saanich welfare department's case load totalled 1,393 persons, a drop of three from the start of the year.

By the end of last month the load figure had declined to 1,263, or 114 fewer than in January this year.

The provincial government grants welfare assistance on a flat formula per capita rather than basing the payment on need, or the case load carried by a municipality.

Gibson points out the cost of food, heat, transportation and accommodation are all up from a year ago, and that larger clothing allowances are being given. Also, there are the incentive programs that encourage recipients to get back into the employment stream and may look after

such things as babysitting and day care for mothers who have been out of the labor market for long periods.

The family assistance portion of the welfare bill has provided benefit increases where they are really needed, Gibson said.

There are fewer single persons on the rolls and the cost of social welfare in that category has dropped about \$3,000 in the past 12 months in Saanich.

Most of the those in the single category are men waiting for unemployment insurance benefits to come in, the average wait being four weeks.

Frauds are also fewer with only about two intentional cases this year and one successful prosecution compared with two or three a year ago, Gibson said.

\$64 Million For Hanoi

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Swedish aid to North Vietnam will total \$64 million during the next three years, Lennart Klackenborg, undersecretary in the foreign office, told a news conference Sunday night.

Sweden also is releasing \$30 million earmarked to assist the rebuilding of North Vietnam after the war because, Klackenborg said, of the disastrous situation in the North caused by this year's new U.S. bombing offensive.

Continued from Page 1

age of over 60s in the two ridings—but most of them made up their minds years ago and are relatively unmoved by political speeches and advertisements.

Those in this area who indicated they might be leaning towards the Conservatives had nothing at all to say about the issues.

"Mr. (Derril) Warren is quite a guy," said an affluent 45-year-old apartment owner. "No, I don't know what his policies are. I haven't had time."

Among some young people there is an appreciation of Liberal Leader David Anderson as a man who stood up to protect the environment against the threat of oil spills.

However, more typical was the 20-year-old who moved to an apartment building near Broadway from his affluent Shaughnessy home.

"Issues? I don't know. We've always voted for the Liberals. Anderson is the leader. I don't know anything else about it."

Some of the affluent elderly look upon the word issue as an obscenity.

Said a 66-year-old retired farmer from Alberta:

"Issues? There are no issues. Why should there be? Mr. Bennett's doing a good job, isn't he? There's nothing much terribly wrong with the way things are. Wouldn't change things on a bet."

"Except maybe I'd get rid of that Gagliardi fellow. To my way of thinking he's a royal pain in the arse."

The issue of the premier's age has apartment dweller E. C. Rixon, 75, a trifle annoyed.

"He's still a young man, only 71. He's still brighter than most of them. I'm happy with the way things are. I'm retired now but I've watched the province grow and I hope it continues to grow."

U.K. MAY APPEAL EXPULSION

LONDON (UPI) — Britain is considering taking to the United Nations Uganda's decision to expel 55,000 Asian holders of British passports, government sources said today.

They said another possibility under consideration is to convene a Commonwealth summit meeting.

But the foreign office said no decision has been taken.

"Various types of activity, both bilateral and multilateral, are under consideration," a foreign office spokesman said. "It is too early to say what specific moves may be made and no decision has been taken. We are keeping all options open."

President Idi Amin of Uganda served notice 10 days ago that all Asians in his country who do not hold Ugandan passports must get out within 90 days.

He said that included holders of British, Indian, Pakistani and Bangladesh passports. He estimated the total number at about 80,000.

Most of the Asians opted for British nationality when Britain gave independence to Uganda in the early 1960s.

Copter Crashes At Air Show

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — A light helicopter laid on an unscheduled performance here Saturday when it crashed on takeoff in front of hundreds of visitors of the Abbotsford Air Show.

No one was injured in the crash of the Bell 430 when one of its skids caught a dolly on which the chopper had been sitting on. But the helicopter itself ended up an ungainly heap of broken rotor blades and collapsed skids.

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FROM THE HUSTINGS

Liberal (Farris) 4,630

Liberal (Fong) 4,171

There were no Conservative candidates in the two-seat riding. Berger, who just missed getting elected, was provincial NDP leader at the time.

This time, Price is seeking re-election but Merlees has retired. The other Social Credit candidate is George Wainborn.

Challengers are Rosemary Brown and Norman Levi of the NDP, Charles Campbell and Bob Berger (no relation to the NDP man) of the Liberals, and Brian Calder and Pamela Glass for the Conservatives.

The Social Credit party has more offices in the riding than all the other parties combined but all parties have large numbers of canvassers out.

There are very few lawn signs.

In Vancouver - Centre in 1969 the result was:
Social Credit (Capozzi) 10,751
Social Credit (Wolfe) 10,711
NDP (Barnes) 9,446

NDP (Deverell) 9,441

Liberal (Devlin) 4,551

Liberal (Miller) 4,454

Capozzi and Wolfe are both seeking re-election. The challengers are Barnes and Gary Lauk of the NDP, Henry Castilhou and Alexander Kennedy of Liberals and Harvey Lowe

and Tom Northcott for the Conservatives.

Again the Social Credit party has more offices than the others but all four parties are working hard because more than 35 per cent of the voters have moved in since the last election.

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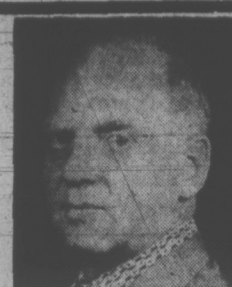
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FOR VICTORIA CITY

ANDERSON

JAMESON



To build for the future one must have foundations on which to stand. At the last provincial election the Liberal Party polled 21% of the votes cast. This bedrock of support places us in a favourable position in the present contest. As the free enterprise alternative to the present government we confidently ask for your support. Between now and August 30th we will be placing before you the detailed proposals for British Columbia in general and the City of Victoria in particular. We ask that you consider carefully the positions we have taken on the matters which affect us all as British Columbians and residents of the City of Victoria.

Sincerely,
David Anderson — Carron Jameson

EDUCATION

Education is a service to people not property. We pledge to remove all costs of education from property taxes and finance through general revenue. Community Colleges should be financed by provincial revenue including 30% of cost coming from the federal government.

TRANSPORTATION

We must increase the number of ferries and extend hours of service to and from the Island. We must create a proper transportation system for our cities with provincial assistance where necessary. A review of needs including introduction of minibus service to outlying areas should be made.

"There's More Than One Issue"

—Inserted by Anderson-Jameson Campaign Committee.

closing soon

YELLOW PAGE LISTINGS

VICTORIA DIRECTORY

THE YELLOW PAGES SECTION of your new telephone directory is about to close. Now's the time to check your listings.

Please let us know right away if you need any changes made in YOUR LISTINGS!

Would you like to be listed under other headings? (So that customers can find your business more easily)

Do you wish to list other firms you represent? (So that everyone knows exactly what businesses you're in)

Have you checked your present listings for changes? (Names, positions and addresses can change in a year)

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Signs of Improvement

City Council has done a good job for the city in improving the sign bylaw without a lot of wasted time and talk. The amendments are not really new — they embody the same type of reform which was attempted nearly ten years ago with only partial success. The present amendments will complete the job which heavy pressure from the sign industry prevented at that time.

Other communities have imposed regulation of commercial signs and enjoy freedom from excessive and often inefficient street advertising. This is a benefit which any city with good taste and resolution can achieve. Saanich municipality has long exerted control of advertising signs on a much better basis than Victoria has, and this despite periodic attempts from various quarters to weaken the regulations.

The blue ruin which sign industry spokesmen predicted a decade ago never happened when the watered-down sign restrictions were imposed. The predictions of today are equally exaggerated. Signs will still be needed by business firms — they will, however, be of a size and style and siting to make the city streets look better rather than worse. The large billboards which usually dominate vacant lots will be eliminated, as will signs which advertise products or services not connected with the property on which they are displayed. The clutter of roof signs will be no more, and standards will be set for permitted signs.

The ultimate result, if Council stands by its decision of Thursday and gives final reading to the amendments, will be a much better appearing city-scape and a better public reception of the signs that remain. There will be a three-year period within which signs must be made to conform.

The industry's argument that some jobs will be lost and that the major sign company will be driven out of business is not persuasive. There will be many more signs erected as new firms make their appearance and as existing ones renew their signs. Perpetuation of something that is detrimental to the appearance of the city is not a valid argument.

The almost unrestricted hodgepodge that grew up in earlier years was neither acceptable to the public nor efficient for the advertisers. As we now take another step forward in improving the looks of the community, more power to the Council in its efforts.

Waffle

Indications from Ontario are that, at least within that province, labor and the New Democratic Party are weighing their mutual ties. According to a report in *The Globe and Mail*, the Ontario NDP has set up a committee to review the relationship between the party and labor. The immediate cause of this reassessment is the Waffle, the ultra-left wing and nationalistic element of the NDP gathered around Professors James Laxer and Mel Watkins.

There is growing support within the Ontario Waffle for a reply to the Orillia purge last June (which curtailed public activities of the militants) by forming a committee for an independent socialist Canada outside the party structure. The committee members, who would also retain NDP membership, would let the party fight its electoral struggles alone and, in effect, stand by to move in if the federal party under Mr. David Lewis should do poorly in the next election.

Increasingly in Ontario, the divisions within the NDP seem to resemble a fight between the Waffle and the union leaders. The prize appears to be not so much possession of the party structure as the loyalty of the average union man. The NDP middle in Ontario is being fractured by the internecine struggle.

Back to Work, But . . .

It is too simple to argue that a reported decision by fallers to return to work in the woods proves merely that the tail cannot wag the dog. True, the fallers represented a relatively small numerical part of the work force in the forest industries. However, the job they do is essential. No forest products can be produced if trees are not felled. But if the spokesman for the dissidents is reflecting fallers' sentiments, the return to work — with an implied "work to rule" technique — will be less than completely satisfactory.

As the highest paid group in the woods operations, they have found little sympathy for their complaint that their walkout failed to attract financial aid from other union members whose livelihoods they jeopardized by starving the industry of raw material. Moreover, when they originally rejected an offer of \$80 for a six-and-one-half hour day, their charge that they were being starved into submission carried a hollow ring.

Now the spokesman for the fallers, themselves members of the IWA, says, "If nothing else, I think

we have exposed the rotten leadership of our own union." This does not jibe with a union negotiator's statement that the contract signed with management was the best on record.

No one suggests that falling is not a skilled and dangerous occupation. It is one attractive to some men because it yields high returns — earnings which they weigh above the risks. For some of them acceptance of an \$80-a-day rate will result in a reduction of income. For others, according to some sources, it will represent an increase.

Will acceptance of a day rate result in a reduction of effort promoted by piece-work pay? Whether it does or not, the absence of fallers from the woods for four months points up a problem for which British Columbia should seek a lasting solution. It concerns the whole provincial economy.

These vital considerations should not be left under continual threat from a minority of a work force whose lower-paid majority considers the new working contract fair.

JAMES RESTON

The Aftermath of Eagleton

WASHINGTON — The backlash to the dropping of Sen. Tom Eagleton as the Democratic party's Vice Presidential nominee is now hitting those who advocated his withdrawal, and it adds up to a powerful political force.

Judging by the torrent of mail that has come into this office in the last few days, there are many voters in both parties who have been under psychiatric treatment themselves or observed it in members of their families, and regard the dumping of Eagleton as insensitive, unjust and unscientific.

On the whole, these are well-written and deeply felt letters, which say in effect that Sen. McGovern has not only passed judgment on Eagleton but on all persons who have received psychiatric treatment for mental depression.

Stigma

Usually they do not draw distinctions between the responsibilities of ordinary citizens and the responsibilities of candidates for the Vice Presidency, or between people who have had routine psychiatric treatment and those who have undergone electro shock treatment for extreme mental depression.

What they are saying mainly is that McGovern and everybody else who agreed with him in the Eagleton case have put a stigma on all psychiatric patients, cast doubt on their reliability, and shut them off from the highest offices in the land.

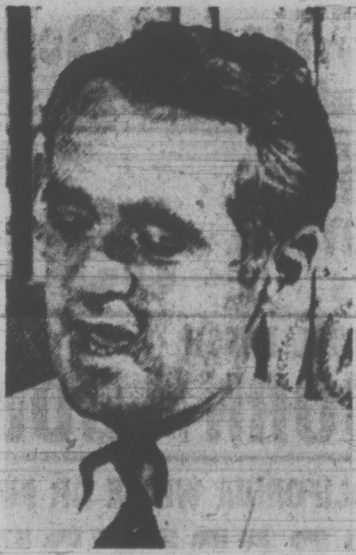
This is not only expressed with strong passion, but is often followed with the observation that McGovern's conclusion would have ruled out of high office men like Abraham Lincoln and Winston Churchill. And this in turn is followed by the promise to vote for President Nixon as a rebuke to McGovern.

A doctor from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University writes: "What is so unusual about a temporary psychological depression in an intense, capable, ambitious young man? . . . What is unusual in this case is that Senator Eagleton had the insight and the courage to recognize this promptly, and equally promptly to find effective treatment."

A professor of history at the University

of Missouri rejects the suggestion printed in this space that there should be a test of Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates before a medical board. "If we assume that your test could be devised," the professor writes, "who would pass it? Robert M. LaFollette, whom the Senate a few years ago judged one of its five greatest members, and Ben B. Lindsey, the pioneering juvenile judge of Denver, would fail."

"Abraham Lincoln, whom historians



SENATOR EAGLETON
... concerned citizens

consider our greatest President, would have failed even worse. Woodrow Wilson, of course, had several nervous breakdowns . . . Harding suffered from acute depression at times, and Coolidge's sadism would have disqualified him. F.D.R., Eisenhower, and Johnson obviously collapsed . . . so where are we? Since 1912, only Hoover might have passed your test."

Some of the protesters even suggest that what we need in the presidency in this abnormal age is not a "normal" but an "abnormal" man. "Haven't most great men in any field been great precisely because they were not quite nor-

mal?" one asks. "We want our leaders to lead, not stand still . . . I believe that the country is in such sad shape, that cynical contempt for Government and politicians is so rampant, that we urgently need leaders of wisdom and compassion. We don't need any more panderers to the 'normal' and 'sane' course; they are the politicians who have produced our problems . . ."

A Presbyterian minister from Rochester, N.Y. compels that many people who desperately need psychiatric help refuse to seek it precisely because of the fear of the kind of criticism made of Eagleton by the press. "The sign of both mental and spiritual maturity," he says, "is a willingness to seek help rather than bulling one's way through a situation, leaving the wounded and hurt on every side. Columns such as yours and the editorial policy of your paper make such courage even more invaluable and rare . . ."

Constant Theme

A woman writing from Ruvigliana, Switzerland, strikes probably the most constant theme of these letters: "It is painful enough to cope with this fairly mysterious ailment. I speak as the mother of a young woman who has now made a fine recovery but is constantly confronted with the question of revealing her off-and-on record of hospitalization a decade ago. But it is infinitely more painful to cope with the automatic responses of those who make no effort to discover what is known of this area . . ."

It is risky, of course, to draw general conclusions from letters to newspapers. Usually, it is the people who think you are wrong who write, but even allowing for this, the reaction to the Eagleton case is unusual. It is overwhelmingly critical of McGovern, and deeply emotional, personal, and political.

Accordingly, despite all the cries for unity and reform at the nomination of Sargent Shriver as Tom Eagleton's successor, the Democratic campaign has obviously been hurt. These are not the letters of people who are likely to forget in November, for many of them regard McGovern's decision as a judgment on themselves.



Okanagan Lake

B.C. Government Photo

PAUL WHITELAW

Merging in the Maritimes?

HALIFAX — Political union of the Maritime provinces, a topic of heated though largely academic discussion since the earliest days of Confederation, may be a practical political option within the decade.

During the last year and a half, co-operation among Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island has been developing at a pace which could lead to some form of regional government.

None of the Maritime premiers is sold on the idea of outright political union, the major recommendation of a report commissioned by the three provinces and released in November, 1970. However, they have enthusiastically endorsed the development of a number of regional services, ranging from a Maritime police training academy to a single system for distributing educational grants.

Alternatives

"Within six or seven years, the stage will have been reached where we will either have to set up some form of regional government or else remain content with a limited amount of inter-provincial co-operation," says a senior civil servant co-ordinating the integrated planning.

Such a regional government, according to the official, would be a type of "mini-Common Market." Each province would retain its autonomy, while a joint council of legislators would meet regularly to work out agreement on certain joint regional activities.

"We will have to make a decision one way or the other on a type of regional government before the decade is out," the official added.

For the time being, the Maritime premiers are refusing to speculate publicly about regional administration, while actively co-operating on regional programs.

When Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia, Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick and Premier Alex Campbell met in Charlottetown last June, they agreed that discussion of political union or regional government would be premature.

"Integration, yes. Unification, no," said Mr. Regan in a recently published interview. His view is similar to the public positions of the other Maritime premiers.

To promote integration, the three provinces last year set up a Council of Maritime Premiers. It has an annual budget of \$250,000 and a permanent secretariat headed by Ed Gallant, who is on leave of absence from the federal Privy Council office.

A progress report prepared by the council last month listed a dozen fields in which the groundwork for regional co-operation has been laid.

"In terms of substance and political importance, the decision to move forward with the elaboration of detailed plans for a Maritime provinces post-secondary education commission is the most significant development," says Mr. Gallant.

"It will make recommendations for



PREMIER CAMPBELL
... P.E.I. will co-operate

the planning and development of post-secondary education in the three provinces, and will administer the actual payment of grants."

Mr. Gallant notes that the commission is scheduled to start functioning by the end of 1973.

Another area where the growth of regional co-operation is evident is transportation.

"An agreement has just been signed by the three provinces under which motor vehicle licences are portable in the three provinces. If a person moves from one province to another, he will be able to apply for new licence plates, which will be issued free of charge," noted Mr. Gallant.

"No firm plan has yet been agreed to,

but progress is being made toward inter-provincial trucking regulations," he adds.

Centralized police training is already taking place at Charlottetown's Holland College, although an accord has yet to be signed.

Other integrated services, already in operation, include a Maritime Land Information and Registration Service — which is involved in surveying, mapping, and the Maritime Resource Management Services. The latter department provides support services for the management of natural resources.

Both charge fees to provinces making use of the services, in addition to federal assistance which underwrites 50 per cent of the cost.

The Council of Maritime Premiers is also co-ordinating studies on tourism, agriculture and economic development policy.

"We're already seeing real benefits from this co-operation," Premier Hatfield said earlier this summer.

Apart from the benefits of co-ordinating services which were excessively costly for the three Maritime provinces to maintain separately, the region has been able to take common stands when dealing with the federal government.

Regan Most Hesitant

Similar legislation on succession duties and gift taxes has been passed in all three legislatures.

Of the three premiers, Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia is the most hesitant. This is likely because of dissent within his own Liberal administration, and his belief that Nova Scotia — for a so-called "have not" province — is relatively better off than the rest.

Mindful of recent oil discoveries off the Nova Scotia coast, Mr. Regan noted recently that, "... we have a good chance of breaking through and becoming a 'have' province."

New Brunswick's French-speaking Acadians are also suspicious of the growing co-operation among the three Maritime provinces. Many fear that the Maritime premiers are laying the groundwork for regional government. Acadians number about 40 per cent of New Brunswick's population of 635,000, while in a unified Maritime province with a total population of more than 1.5 million they would make up less than 20 per cent of the residents.

However, Premier Hatfield remains enthusiastic about the benefits of co-operation.

On Prince Edward Island, Premier Campbell also admits readily that provincial status for a province with only 110,000 residents has advantages not to be easily abandoned — but he's also for more co-operation.

Although practical consideration of regional government may be as much as a decade away, the three Maritime premiers have set in motion a course of integration which is not likely to be reversed.

FROM OUR READERS

Negligence

With reference to the article "Maritime Mishaps Nuisance on the High Seas" in the August 7th edition of your paper:

I feel sure that a great many of these accidents are caused by negligence, and the more navigational gadgets installed in a ship, the greater the possibility of human error. In other words, too much reliance is placed on these gadgets which may malfunction, while the helmsman and lookouts are having a coffee break.

Radar, gyro compasses, sonar, automatic steering, etc., have almost done away with old-fashioned seamanship, which nevertheless lurks in the background.

No doubt the men at the top, who inhabit oil companies' board rooms and wish to get their oil moved from there to here at the least possible cost, are not a sea-going type, and man their ships with cheap crews, under foreign flags.

They do not appreciate the old maxim: "The sea is different." After all, it covers 72% of the world's surface.

In conclusion, I might quote the old jingle which I learned many years ago: "When in safety or in doubt, always

keep a good look-out; Act as judgment says is proper, Port or Starboard, Back or Stop her." — C. D. Donald, Captain, R.C.N. (Ret'd), 10608 Madrona Dr., Sidney.

Accent

Your review of the Glasgow Phoenix Choir performance by reporter Wayne Harding was, for the most part, accurate and as complimentary as we have come to expect for even the most outstanding displays of talent. However it seemed to me that his criticism was shaded with an uncontrollable jealousy that he himself was not included in the chauvinistic rapport between choir and audience.

His reference to everyone there speaking in English accents suggests that Mr. Harding does not know the several true and beautiful Scottish accents when he hears them.

We can only trust that he will travel a little some day, learn something of the Old World vernacular, discover where the most beautifully spoken English is to be heard, then return to serve this cosmopolitan community in fair measure. — R. McHaffie, 1935 Trans Canada Highway.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 14, 1912:

VANCOUVER — Ten months out from England and 98 days from Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, the British full-rigged ship *Wiscoombe Park*, Capt. Griffiths, arrived in port at 8:30 o'clock last night and is anchored in the stream with a cargo of cement from Rochester, England, for the R.V. Winch Co. Ltd. The story of the voyage is one of rough weather and flat calms, and all hands aboard the wind-jammer are looking with fond eyes at Vancouver and longing for a chance to stretch their legs.

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viewpoint

The Drug Problem: Where It Really Begins

By HUGH WADE

(Wade is involved in a number of federally-sponsored youth programs in Victoria, including some concerned with drugs. In this article he is speaking only for himself, however.)

Drug films made by establishment groups are mostly aimed at children. Wrong target! Young people are doing drugs to get out of an unpleasant situation. They are, if you like, reacting to an unfavorable environment. Parents talk about the drug problem, seldom about the conditions which lead to drug abuse.

The only environment over which parents have control is that of their home. Whatever the beliefs and opinions of the parents may be, these form the home environment, and can generally be respected by children if expressed honestly.

If such views are extreme, children will very soon discover this by comparison with others after reaching school age. They are then forced into taking sides, or adopting a neutral attitude. By adopting parental opinions, children become "good." If a negative or neutral attitude is taken, parents may become tense and fearful. Where this happens, the children are sure to suffer, and things may go from bad to worse.

It is the most natural thing in the world for a parent to want his child to grow up in his own image. Until now, it has been the easiest thing for

children to do, and many children still happily model themselves upon parental example. But it isn't as easy as it was in the past.

A world exists now that most parents don't know about, and their aware and imaginative children are certainly living in it. So that in all honesty a parent may feel that he is setting his child on the right path, when the youngster really does not understand what his father is talking about.

In other words, there is often pressure on children to adopt parental views, when the child cannot understand the parent's world that was, and the parent cannot understand the world that is.

Where these views concern religion, morality or politics, there is strong tendency for parents to incline towards conservative views in direct proportion to their own ignorance of the subject.

Acceptance of a single philosophy allows no choice or alternative to the individual. It destroys the ability to see another's point of view. It can create a bad environment for children.

Extremely liberal parents can also be at fault by an

over-sell of their principles. A parent who imposes little or no restrictions, who teaches that anything may be tried, may instill the belief in immature minds that there is no such thing as wrong. This may lead to experiments being undertaken by the young before they are strong enough to understand and cope with the personal results that may follow.

Both types of parents honestly believe that they are doing the best thing for their children, yet both have contributed to drug statistics through their well meant extremism.

It is sometimes difficult to tell the difference between support and control, when you are very close to the situation. Support may take the form of a consistent example to your children, of letting them know where you stand, and of living up to it in a way that they can rely on. A dependable parent can be a quite different person from the general run of adult, and still give his children the strength that youngsters need to believe in.

Often, when troubled parents ask a counsellor for advice on how to stop their children from using drugs, the only answer that they are willing to listen

to is one that fits their own beliefs and opinions. They ask for help with their children, but need help for themselves.

At a recent public meeting on drug problems in Nanaimo, the co-ordinator of the provincial committee on drugs, alcohol and tobacco suggested in the gentlest way possible that parents might make a start with drug problems in their families by looking inward.

Young people in the audience looked at each other in understanding and approval. The parents sat stony-faced, waiting for the advice that they had asked for to come forth. They didn't hear it because they didn't want that kind of advice.

It is not all that different with the young. Those who believe in something, who have a positive approach, can

usually be trusted to survive the school and peer group contact with harmful drugs. They are unlikely to go far in this direction, since in fact drugs do not offer anything like as much excitement or reward as a challenging experience in living and learning does.

Without the resource of being loved and understood, children are easier prey. The more sensitive and intelligent an unhappy child is, the more likely he is to take refuge in drugs.

Because it must be faced that drug use may for a short time give release from the fears and insecurity that threaten us all today.

Children use them because they like them.

Adults consult their doctors, go for expensive holidays, visit restaurants and night clubs, and pop their own varieties of pills, all to make life more bearable or pleasant. Drugs simply offer a more effective release at higher risk.

Failure to understand this and accept it as fact will hamper any parent's attempt to deal with the problem of applying successful preventive measures. As always, parents who need help, the most are those that are unable

to accept advice and guidance. Youngsters who are incapable of handling the drug problem are the ones who are the most attracted to their use.

The best area for parents to concentrate on is prevention. There are no efficient cures available as yet in the form of a program that has a high degree of success. Drug prevention does not have to do with drugs. A great deal of laughter in a home is worth more in this direction than a lot of drug charts, with attendant lectures.

Parents who have love to spare, children who trust their parent or parents, who know who they are and where they stand in the home, will be the most resistant to drug contacts.

The best orientation for a child is a happy parent. In many cases, if a parent lavished as much attention on herself or himself as he or she does on the youngsters, there would be a better balance achieved in that family. It is no sin to be selfish so long as all members of the family have equal rights.

Very often a man who supports his family in a job that he dislikes, on the principle

that he does it from a sense of duty to the family, is a hard husband and father to live with. Very often all might be happier if he worked in something he could be proud of for less money.

You might be able to avoid drug use by your children by changing your job!

If you see your youngsters as threatened by an outside society gone mad, and a world without the moral values in which you believe, still you can live yourself by those values and keep them whole and strong in your house. If they are right, and they work, your children will be the first to recognize the fact.

Do a lot of picnics and camping if you can. Talk a lot at the dinner table.

If there are two parents in a family, make sure you always work together — if Junior can get a yes from mother when father has already said no, then you're in trouble — crafty children can divide you up and conquer.

Again, real life is more challenging and exciting than the drug world. You can beat the drug problem by showing children that you have something a lot better to offer.

And, just incidentally, you'll find yourself a very happy and proud parent.



A bus and sweat-socks next time?

Riding the Iron Horse on Long, Long Trail

By GEORGE BAIN
The Globe and Mail

From time to time there has been idle talk about shortening the length of election campaigns, but, by the time this one is over — assuming we are going to have an election at all this year — it will have been longer even than most. It has been going on, really, since at least last April.

For instance, it would be hard for anyone to distinguish a difference, except perhaps in degree, between what Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has been doing this week and will be doing on the weekend and part of next week and what he will be doing when the election actually is called — not that he is unique.

David Lewis, the New Democratic Leader, left the other afternoon for a four-day visit to Nova Scotia — to New Glasgow, Sydney, Glace Bay and New Waterford — and, while crowning the queen of a

tartan festival at New Glasgow, or even a meet-David-Lewis party at the Centennial Club in New Waterford, is not necessarily a political activity, neither is it wholly cultural.

And, although Pierre Trudeau a while ago demurred at the suggestion that he was doing more travelling and giving more interviews than has been his wont, no one was compelled to accept that as absolutely literal fact — and hardly anyone here who was capable of counting on his fingers did.

Mr. Trudeau, in fact, has not been at all behindhand in coming, forward, and has even been able to wring some useful family photos out of going on holidays, by the simple expedient of employing the quaint, campy old train, with station stops.

(Great balls of fire, Pierre Trudeau on a train! Four

years ago, it was all leather coats and Mercedes and girls standing on tiptoe with their eyes shut. At this rate, success in 1972 can only lead on to a campaign by bus in 1976 with picnic hampers and the candidate in a blue serge suit with white sweat-socks.)

When the campaign gets going, the hardest thing is going to be to tell when the campaign gets going — but all parties, notwithstanding what is going on now, and has been for months, represent themselves as being simply poised to leap off the mark as soon as the sun goes. They are ready — so ready, in fact, that if the thing is long delayed, they may even start to go bad.

Spokesmen for all three parties say they expect to have the leader on the road within about 10 days of the calling of the election. If that happens, it means an election campaign of seven weeks — which is absurd in that it is as long as when campaigns were carried out by train and there was no television.

However, Torrance Wylie, the Liberals' national director, says that the other commitments Mr. Trudeau may have as Prime Minister (as distinct from being Liberal Party Leader) and the particular time at which the election is called will have some bearing on how soon the campaign can be got going.

And what does that last mean? Mr. Wylie illustrated by saying that if Mr. Trudeau called the election on December 22 for a date in February, he obviously would not begin campaigning until after New Year's — which either establishes Mr. Wylie's reputation as a humorist or raises a hairier proposition than anyone has dared to think of yet.

It has not been decided yet where Mr. Trudeau will start. In 1968, he began with his own nomination meeting in Mount Royal; he has not been nominated this time — no difficulty is expected — and one of several possibilities being considered is that he will do the same this time.

Now that Mr. Trudeau has discovered, or rediscovered, the joys of the iron horse, there is a remote possibility

that he will do some campaigning by that means. It has been considered. In some ways, the train is ideal for campaigning; what weighs against it is the time lost between points and the fact that Mr. Trudeau probably will campaign this time as he did in 1968, making forays out of Ottawa and then back to do office business, instead of doing one or two long cross-country sweeps.

Liberals, Conservatives and New Democrats all are making arrangements for chartered aircraft, the NDP, for money reasons, for only the last three or four weeks.

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PEARSON

He's Teaching Freedom

By COLMAN MCCARTHY
The Washington Post

In Latin America, few areas are deeper sink holes of poverty than northeast Brazil. Hunger, illiteracy and disease have beaten down the defeated poor with daily cruelties, and all the while the military regime talks up the need for industrial development and tighter police security. Few have gone into the backlands of northeast Brazil to work, and fewer still have stayed to succeed.

Among the latter, Paulo Freire stands out. Working the rural villages, Freire taught reading and writing among illiterate adult peasants. He discovered that the conditions of poverty passed from parents to children less because of inherited ignorance or lethargy than because the poor often fear freedom.

They "prefer this security of conformity with their state of unfreedom to the creative communion produced by the pursuit of freedom... self-depreciation is a characteristic of the oppressed, which derives from their internalization of the opinion of the oppressors hold of them. So often do they hear that they are good for nothing and are incapable of learning anything — that they are sick, lazy and unproductive — that in the end they become convinced of their own unfitness."

Freire's work is gaining recognition in the United States, though he runs the risk of being glamorized by the counter-culture hip as another third world messiah come to save the masses. Freire has pulled in fat lecture fees in New York but he has backed away from having his thought packaged into cocksure slogans like Illich's "deschooling society."

A Difficult Book

Instead, and perhaps purposely to ward off panhandle followers, Freire's major work, "Pedagogy of the Oppressed" (Herder and Herder), is a difficult, dry and slow book. One reading is not enough. Increasingly, articles on Freire are appearing

In North America, but mostly in small circulation journals devoted to what is timeless, not only timely.

A few universities are offering courses on Freire's thought, including Michigan State. Professor Brady Tyson of American University believes that Freire's education philosophy may produce an alliance for progress where there really is progress.

Exile in China

At one time in Brazil — the early 1960s — Freire's methods of education were evolving into a successful national movement. It didn't last, though. As if to prove that Freire was on to something, the new government of 1964 imprisoned him without charges, labeling his work as — what else? — communistic.

Freire was released after 70 days and took exile in Chile. From 1964 to 1969, he worked in the villages and is credited with awakening much of the country's sleeping political potential. Currently, Freire, 52, works in Geneva as head of the educational division of the World Council of Churches.

A basic theory of Freire is that education is more a matter of knowing than learning. When a person is taught to read and write, "the illiterate is no longer a person living on the fringe of society, a marginal man but rather a representative of the dominated strata of society, in conscious or unconscious opposition to those who, in the same structure, treat him as a thing. Thus, teaching men to read and write is no longer an inconsequential matter of ba, bi, bo, bu, of memorizing an alien word, but a difficult apprenticeship in naming the world."

As an example of an act of knowing, Freire talks about a group of peasants in the agrarian reform of Chile who

took part in a literacy program. They wrote words with their tools on the dirt roads where they worked. When asked why he hadn't learned to read and write, a peasant answered: "Before the agrarian reform, I didn't even think. Neither did my friends. It wasn't possible. We lived under orders. We had only to carry out orders. We had nothing to say." This is the culture of silence, a recurring phrase in "Pedagogy of the Oppressed."

As Montessori and Jacques Ellul before him, Freire does not believe that education can be neutral. It leads to either social change or social control. Too often — in some areas of Latin America, always — control is the result.

Traditional education presumes that the student sits before the teacher like an empty bowl, ready to have facts poured in; when full, the student is graduated and sets out to occupy the shelf-space of society's orderliness. Not only has the student filed away bits of information but he himself is soon part of society's filing cabinet. Freire scorns such stifling styles of education as mere transfers of information.

Bolster Dignity

"The students are not called upon to know, but to memorize the contents narrated by the teacher. Nor do the students practice any act of cognition, since the object towards which that act should be directed is the property of the teacher rather than a medium evoking the critical reflection of both teacher and students. Hence in the name of preservation and culture and knowledge, we have a system which achieves neither true knowledge nor true culture."

What is needed is critical

consciousness, what Freire calls conscientization, an awareness of one's dignity and choosing forms of political participation to protect and bolster that dignity.

Freire's thought has much of Whitehead and Teilhard in it, especially in his idea that the creation of the world is not finished but still goes on.

"As a child in northeast Brazil, I knew many priests who went out to the peasants saying, 'Be patient. This is God's will. And anyway, it will earn heaven for you.' Yet the truth of the matter is that we have to earn our heaven here and now, we ourselves. We have to build our heaven, to fashion it during our lifetime, right now. Salvation is something to achieve, not just hope for."

Liberation is seldom authentic, because often the once-oppressed merely end up in puppet mimicry of the oppressor. The latter still have been joined or replaced but he is still the only model; Lenin replaces the Czar, Castro ousts Batista, but what is really the difference between them? The tables may be turned but the poor are still kept from eating at them.

Goal to Be Human

"If the goal of the oppressed is to become fully human," writes Freire, "they will not achieve their goal by merely reversing the terms of the contradiction, by changing roles... the moment the new regime hardens into a dominating bureaucracy, the humanist dimension is lost and it is no longer possible to speak of liberation."

With notable sameness to Martin Luther King's philosophy, Freire insists that "It is only the oppressed who, by freeing themselves can free their oppressors."

In a meeting with some Chilean peasants, Freire summarized the complexity of the oppressor-oppressed relationship: "Yo no soy si tu no eres. Yo no voy si tu no vas. I am not unless you are, I can not go forward unless you go forth."

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Bennett to Get Ferry Request

Premier Bennett will be asked by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night to start a night ferry run between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen.

Chamber president Terry Farmer said the proposition will be put to the premier during his election rally at Victoria Senior Secondary.

"We are heartened by voluntary declarations of support by local candidates," said Farmer.

"But the premier is the only one who can make a decision on this. We hope he will make a statement Tuesday night."

Farmer said he welcomed statements in favor of a night ferry run by Newell Morrison, Social Credit candidate for Victoria and Malcolm Anderson, Liberal candidate for Saanich and the Islands.

Farmer said it was encouraging that support was forthcoming although the chamber has not approached any candidates on the issue.

"I suppose they saw the results of the chamber study

showing that there is a real need for the night ferry."

Farmer said the chamber is urging that a single ferry on a single shift handle night sailings. He visualizes a ferry leaving Swartz Bay at 10 p.m., leaving Tsawwassen about 1 a.m. or 2 a.m. and returning to Vancouver at 5 a.m.

"The important thing is that we went to make sure people who travel to Vancouver do not get stranded there. There is a hardship for teams playing in Vancouver."

He said the Victoria junior lacrosse team played in Vancouver Sunday night (they won) and had to fly home in a chartered plane.

"A large number of parents wanted to go with them. Those who did likely had to spend the night in a hotel."

Farmer said the premier showed foresight in establishing the ferry service but should now carry through with the vision and give the community the service it needs.

Firefighters Douse Land's End Blaze

North Saanich firemen and volunteers continued through the weekend to stamp out smouldering embers of a fire which has burned nearly four acres of timber on Cloake Hill above Lan's End Road.

Although the 50-man fire crew, 25 volunteers and a water bomber brought the blaze under control by 2:30 p.m. Friday, the fire crept along on dry moss and beneath rocks.

Local residents made sand-

wiches, provided coffee and loaned four-wheel-drive vehicles to the firemen over the weekend.

George Hartshorne, 854 Clayton Road, a member of the North Saanich brigade, estimated that many individuals had worked 40 hours to check the fire since its outbreak which occurred at 1 a.m. Friday.

The blaze is thought to have been started by a careless smoker.

13 GIs Arrested

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Thirteen United States soldiers were under military arrest Sunday after West German police battled rioting soldiers in this south German city.

Nine policemen and eight soldiers were treated for minor injuries and released, but one policeman and one soldier remained in the hospital Sunday, a statement by the U.S. Army's VII Corps reported.

The six-hour riot started late Saturday, near two Stuttgart bars often visited by U.S.

soldiers, as police investigated a report that a soldier had threatened a German citizen with a knife.

OWN BOSS

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (UPI) — Bill Shepherd, who owns a taxi firm, has his own solution to union-management problems.

He urged his drivers to join the Transport and General Workers Union, then joined the union himself and appointed himself shop steward.

KIDNAP SUSPECT SHOT DEAD

SEATTLE (AP) — An unidentified man was shot and killed by police Saturday at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, apparently in the aftermath of a kidnapping of a young woman.

Authorities said the man, in his early 20s, was shot twice by two security guards following a struggle in an airport garage.

Sgt. Bill Emerson said the man attempted to fire on officers as they investigated a report from a woman who told authorities she had been kidnapped in Denver, Colo.

Local and FBI agents were questioning the woman, tentatively identified as Linda Lee Sabala, in her early 20s.

In Denver, however, a spokesman for the suburban Adams County sheriff's office said authorities apparently believed the man was Timothy Russell, 25, an escapee from the Colorado State Hospital at Pueblo.

William Robertson, superintendent of operation at the air-

port, said the man was shot in the right chest and forehead by two airport policemen when he pulled a gun as they approached him in the parking lot.

Robertson said the police were called after a woman came to a rent-a-car counter and said she had been kidnapped from Denver two days ago.

She told officers the location of the car in which she had ridden from Denver, Robertson said.

The officers confronted the man about 200 feet from the car, he said, and ordered him to halt.

"As soon as he opened his jacket and reached for a gun, they told him to halt again," Robertson said.

"He continued to draw the gun and the officers opened fire."

Russell was being held at the state hospital for psychiatric examinations in connection with rape and assault charges in February, 1971, in Boulder, Colo.

Bhutto Faces Thorny Problem With Unhappy Provinces

By RALPH JOSEPH
CP Correspondent

TEHRAN (CP) — Keeping the provinces in line after Pakistan's most populous one split to become Bangladesh has been President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's biggest headache since he assumed office in December. Not that the trouble was altogether unforeseen. One argument against giving autonomy to East Pakistan was that it would lead to a demand for greater autonomy in the other provinces.

What the rulers of West Pakistan feared most was that the homeland of the Pathans, known as the North West Frontier Province since the time of British rule, would suddenly rise up in bloody rebellion in an attempt to form Pakhtoonistan.

Fears were fed on the fact that the leader of the Pakhtoon movement, 86-year-old Khan Abdul Ghaffar Khan, also known as the "Frontier Gandhi," has been living in self-exile for almost a decade in Afghanistan, which in turn has given official support to the movement.

ARMED YOUTH

Now Ghaffar Khan's son, Khan Abdul Wali Khan, has emerged as leader of the majority party in the province, the National Awami Party (NAP). Wali Khan fanned suspicions by visiting Kabul, the Afghan capital, ostensibly to see his ailing father. He has also made open moves to arm and reorganize the (Pakhtoon) Zalmas, the youth branch of the NAP.

Bhutto, however, defused the situation by handing over the provincial government to

a coalition of the NAP and the Jamiat Ulema Islam (JUI). Overnight, Wali Khan's overly aggressive Pakhtoonistan stance seemed to disappear.

Simultaneously, trouble was simmering in the southwestern province of Baluchistan, where Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party (PPP) had also lost out to the NAP. The difference here was that the tribal khans of Baluchistan had already once raised the flag of independence against the central government in 1958, and had been ruthlessly put down by military action. In 1970, many of the leaders of that rebellion who had been jailed for several years by the government of Ayub Khan had swept the polls under the banner of the NAP, much as Mujib Rahman had done in East Pakistan.

REBELS IN POWER

Late in April, Bhutto handed over the Baluchistan provincial government in Quetta to Baluchi NAP leaders. Two former rebels, Mir Ghaus Bakhsh Bizenjo and Sardar Ataullah Khan Mengal, became governor and chief minister respectively.

The Baluchis were overjoyed. It was the first time in history, since the British occupation of the area, that they had a semi-autonomous provincial government of their own. Another dangerous situation had been defused, and the Pakistan president's reputation as a clever statesman rose a peg further.

Shortly after, by tragic irony, another provincial issue exploded in Bhutto's own backyard. When his home province, Sindh, tried to adopt

Sindhi as the official language, it ran up against violent opposition from the protagonists of Urdu also settled in the region.

BIG IRONY

The irony here was many-sided. Not only is Bhutto himself a Sindh, but his party, the PPP, also holds a majority in the provincial assembly.

With all these favorable factors, Bhutto could least have expected Sindh to present him with a provincial headache.

But the biggest irony was that the two provinces that had fallen to the opposition, the NWFP and Baluchistan, had already adopted the national language, Urdu, as the official provincial language along with the Punjab.

TRADE DEFICIT \$118 MILLION

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada had a \$118-million deficit in its balance of international payments for goods and services during April, May and June this year, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

It brought the deficit for the first half of 1972 to \$650 million, which compares with a surplus of \$181 million in the first half of last year.

Trade and finance officials have expected the surpluses of 1970 and the first half of 1971 to turn into a deficit. But the deficit in the latest three-month period was considerably smaller than had been expected.

As previously reported, the

country had a \$393-million surplus in commodity trade with other countries, with exports totalling \$5.3 billion and imports running to \$4.9 billion.

The deficit resulted from payments totalling \$1.8 billion to other countries for services, offset by receipts amounting to only \$1.3 million in the second quarter of this year.

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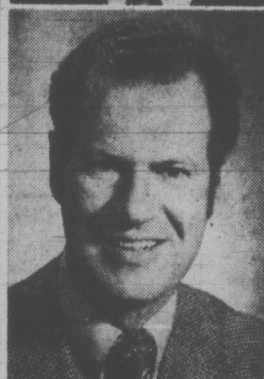
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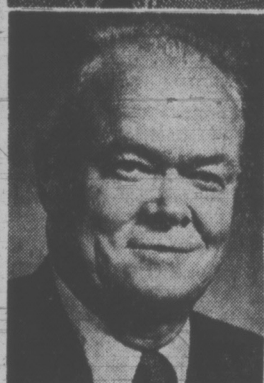
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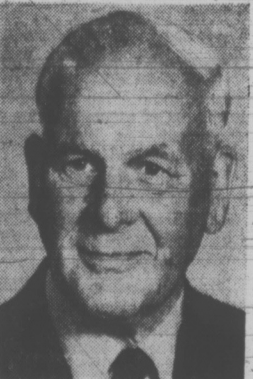
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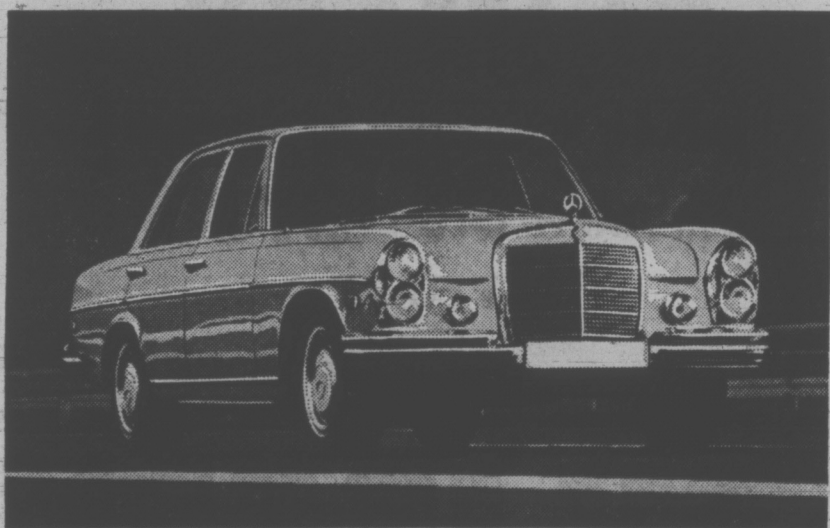
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Draperies, Second Floor

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| WESTERN 4-PLY—Kits to all worsted patterns. Choice of many high fashion colors. | 5 for 1.49 |
| THIRD SWEATER OR RUG WOOL—Shrink resistant. Plain shades and maris. Approx. 4-oz. skein. | 2 for 1.49 |
| DOMINO CROCHET COTTON—White or ecru. Sizes 10, 20, 30. | 4 for 1.49 |
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| WOODWARD'S 4-PLY "AURORA"—100% acrylic yarn. Machine washable and dryable. Many shades. Approx. 1-oz. ball. | 4 for 1.49 |
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Wool and Art Needlework, Second Floor

SPORTING GOODS

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| BIKE TIRES—20 1/2", 24", 26 1/2", 28 1/2", 32 1/2". | 2 for 1.49 |
| BIKE TIRES—Same as above. | 1.49 |
| TECH-SPED BIKE TIRE—27 1/2", black wall. Each. | 1.49 |
| GOLF BALLS—Mercury. Canadian made with a tough outer shell. | 4 for 1.49 |
| FLASHLIGHTS—"Eveready" flashlight with batteries. Each. | 1.49 |
| PLASTIC TARP—Heavy gauge vinyl. 9' x 12'. Each. | 1.49 |
| CRAB TRAPS—Each. | 1.49 |
| TENNIS RACQUET—Laminated wood frame with nylon stringing. Each. | 1.49 |
| TENNIS BALLS—Ideal for summer fun. Each. | 4 for 1.49 |
| CAMP ICE—2 for 1.49 | 2 for 1.49 |
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| RAIN SUITS—Ideal for golf and fishing. Sizes S.M.L. Each. | 1.49 |

Sporting Goods, Main Floor

LUGGAGE

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| TOTE OR SHOPPING BAGS—Large capacity with full zipper. Each. | 1.49 |
| ZIPPER CASE—Wet load vinyl. Sizes 12" x 8" x 4", 18" x 12" x 4", 14" x 10" x 5". Each. | 1.49 |
| BEACH BAGS—Pack all your gear to the beach. Each. | 1.49 |

Luggage, Main Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

| | |
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| OVAL BRAIDED MATS—Nylon surface tightly braided. Reversible. Green only. Approx. 17" x 29". Each. | 1.49 |
| PATCH MATS—From broadloom ends. Wide choice of colors, weaves. Finished, ready to use. Approx. 18" x 29". Each. | 1.49 |
| "WELCOME" RUBBER DOOR MATS—Sturdy, with scraping action. Green, black. Approx. 18" x 29". Each. | 1.49 |
| STRIPPED INDOOR/OUTDOOR MAT—Push pile, non-slip latex backing. Approx. 20" x 36". Each. | 1.49 |
| FABRIC MAT—Cotton surface, foam base. Assorted tweed colors. Approx. 18" x 27". Each. | 1.49 |

Floor Coverings, Second Floor

FURNITURE

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| IRON COAT HANGER—3-hook style, in black or gilt color. Each. | 1.49 |
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Furniture, Second Floor

LAMPS AND SHADES

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| LAMP BASES—Each. | 1.49 |
| LAMP SHADES—Each. | 1.49 |
| BALEHUNA SHADES—2 for 1.49 | 2 for 1.49 |

Furniture, Second Floor

CAMERA SUPPLIES

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| MAGIC TOUCH PHOTO ALBUMS—Ideal way to show and store your photos. Plastic protects pictures. Each. | 1.49 |
| 100 CAPACITY ROUND TRAYS—Holds 100 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" slides. Fits most projectors. Each. | 1.49 |
| COMPACT GADGET BAG—Perfect for smaller cameras. Extra room for film and flashbulbs. Each. | 1.49 |
| DUAL 8-SPlicer—For splicing Super 8 or Regular 8 movie film. Complete with sample tapes. Each. | 1.49 |
| 3 1/2" x 3 1/2" PHOTO FRAMES—Gold with walnut or pearl finish. Non-glare glass. A fine way to display your entanglements. Each. | 1.49 |

Cameras, Main Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

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| WOODSONIA BRIERS/VESTS—30% Fortrel, 50% cotton. Machine washable. Assorted colors and sizes. | 2 for 1.49 |
| T-SHIRTS—Popular brand with short sleeves. 50% Fortrel, 50% cotton. Nylon reinforced neckband. Assorted colors. | 1.49 |
| WOODSONIA WOOL BLEND ANKLE SOCKS—100% nylon. Choice of colors. | 2 for 1.49 |
| WOODSONIA SPORT SOCKS—Ankle length. In crew, terry or cushion foot. Assorted colors. | 2 for 1.49 |
| GARDEN BAGS—Handy zipper opening bags. For hanging clothes while travelling. | 2 for 1.49 |
| EXECUTIVE HORN—Over the calf length. Assorted colors. One size fits 10 to 12. | 2 for 1.49 |
| WOODSONIA HANKIES—Good quality cotton, hemstitched edges. | 8 for 1.49 |
| FASHION TIES—Smartly styled neckwear in good colors. Each. | 1.49 |
| WOODSONIA WORK SOCKS—3 1/2", padded, reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10-12. | 2 for 1.49 |
| UMBRELLAS—Standard 8-rib construction. Black. Each. | 1.49 |

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

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| ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR—Men's and boys' sizes. Moulded rubber sole, arch supporting insoles. Pair. | 1.49 |
| ASSORTED SLIPPERS—For men and boys. Foot padding materials—vinyl Indian head moccasins in the group. | 1.49 |

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

HARDWARE AND GARDEN NEEDS

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|---|------------|
| FISH FERTILIZER—5-5-5 emulsion, 100% organic. 64-oz. size. Each. | 1.49 |
| GRASS SEED—No. 1 mix of Paspalum, Colonial Bent and Kentucky Blue Grasses. 2 lbs. Each. | 1.49 |
| CEDAR TUBS—10" octagonal cedar tubs. Brass banded. Each. | 1.49 |
| CERAMIC TILE—1" x 1" in approx. 3 sq. ft. sheets. 5 colors to choose from. | 2 for 1.49 |
| FOLDING FENCE—10' length of green baked enamel finish folding fence. Scroll top. Each. | 1.49 |

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| WOODSONIA PAINT—Velvet Flat Latex. Semi Gloss Latex and Semi Gloss Enamel in matching colors. Interior Gloss Porcelain White Enamel, Interior Concrete Floor Latex, Interior and Exterior Porch and Floor Enamel, Exterior Alkyd and Latex Paints. Each. | 1.49 |
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| PAINT ROLLER SETS—Each. | 1.49 |

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| WEED-A-WAY—32 fl. oz. tin. Controls most broad-leaf weeds. Each. | 1.49 |
| PLASTIC HOSE—3/4" x 75' green clear plastic hose with the cast couplings. Each. | 1.49 |
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| PROPANE CYLINDER—Standard size. Bernz-o-matic refills. Safe steel cylinders. Each. | 1.49 |
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| GARBAGE BAGS—30 per package. Ideal for trash, leaves, grass, etc. Each. | 1.49 |
| SAW HOSE BRACKET—Heavy gauge stamped metal construction. One pair will make one sawhorse. Pair. | 1.49 |
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Hardware, Main Floor

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| SUPER KEY TABS—Tabbed exercise book. Four 72-page books per pack. | 2 for 1.49 |
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| YELLOW SECOND SHEETS—For typing practice or scratch paper. 500 sheets per pack. | 2 for 1.49 |
| KLIP KIT—Combination clipboard and carrying case. For carrying notebooks, sketch pad, sundries. | 1.49 |
| WOODWARD'S H.B. PENCILS—For school, home or office. Pack contains 12. | 2 for 1.49 |
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| WOODWARD'S "SEE PAGE" EXERCISE BOOKS—For junior grades. 6-66-page books. | 2 for 1.49 |
| THREE-RING BINDER—1" ring, double trigger. | 2 for 1.49 |
| PARKER BALL-POINT PEN—T-ball Jotter plus extra refill. | 1.49 |
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| LUNCHEON NAPKINS—60 napkins per pack. | 2 for 1.49 |
| PLAYING CARDS—Double deck, plastic-coated with picture back. | 1.49 |
| BULLETIN BOARD—Burnt cork, wooden frame. | 1.49 |
| WISHPHON, PANT OR SHIRT HANGERS—Vise grip in pant and skirt. Your choice. | 4 for 1.49 |
| IRONING PAD SET—Pad and Silicone cover. | 1.49 |
| GARMENT BAG—With quilted front and panels. 31" long with zipper closure. | 1.49 |
| SHOE BAG—Rubberized. 12 pockets. | 1.49 |
| PIONEER STAMP ALBUM—Ideal world album for the beginner. | 1.49 |
| VINYL PAGES—8 1/2" x 11", 5 pockets. 4 pockets and 20 pockets. | 6 for 1.49 |

Stationery and Notions, Main Floor

LINENS AND DOMESTICS

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| Hand, 2 for 1.49 | 2 for 1.49 |
| Wash, 4 for 1.49 | 4 for 1.49 |
| PILLOW CASES—Walton "Gold Seal" or fancy, embroidered. Pair. | 1.49 |
| TEA TOWELS—Cottons, linen or terry. | 3 for 1.49 |
| PILLOWS—Foam chip or feather mixture fill. Each. | 1.49 |
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| Curtains, 34" x 54", each. | 1.49 |
| COTTON AND LINEN TEA TOWELS—Absorbent. Assorted colors. | 6 for 1.49 |
| MIRRORS—Boxed folding type. Assorted colors. | 1.49 |
| BOXED KITCHEN SETS—Assorted. Each. | 1.49 |
| PRINTED BEACH TOWELS—Gay and fun patterns. Limited quantity. Each. | 1.49 |
| BATH FIXTURE—For bathroom wall, in smart brass finish. Assorted. Each. | 1.49 |

Linens and Domestics, Second Floor

WATCH BRACELETS

| | |
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| EXPANSION BRACELETS, AND LEATHER STRAPS—Assorted styles for men, women, boys and girls. Each. | 1.49 |
|---|------|

Watch Dept., Main Floor

DRUGS AND COSMETICS

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| WOODWARD'S MULTIPLE VITAMINS—110s. | 1.49 |
| WOODWARD'S SHAMPOOS—Castile, egg, protein, regular. | 2 for 1.49 |
| WOODWARD'S BEAUTY AIDS—Hair spray, 13 fl. oz.; rubber gloves; foaming bath oil, 32 fl. oz.; mouth wash, 24 fl. oz.; deodorant spray, regular or antiperspirant, 7 1/2 fl. oz. Your choice. | 2 for 1.49 |
| WOODWARD'S SANITARY NAPKINS—60s. | 1.49 |
| WASH 'N' DRY—22s. | 4 for 1.49 |
| ULTRA BRITE TOOTHPASTE—King size. | 2 for 1.49 |
| THERMOS VACUUM BOTTLES—10, 15-oz. capacity. | 1.49 |
| CURAD PLASTIC BANDAGES—100s. | 2 for 1.49 |
| WILKINSON STAINLESS STEEL BLADES—5s. | 4 for 1.49 |
| WILDOOT HAIR CONDITIONER | 3 for 1.49 |
| HOT WATER BOTTLES | 1.49 |
| HOUBIGANT GIFT SETS | 1.49 |
| ASSORTED DEODORANTS—Ban, Avon, Hour After Hour. | 2 for 1.49 |
| 10" MIRROR | 1.49 |
| LADIES', MEN'S MANICURE SET—Each. | 1.49 |
| ORRIDENT DENTURE CLEANSER—11-oz. size. | 2 for 1.49 |

Drugs and Cosmetics, Main Floor

CANDY

| | |
|--|------|
| 1 1/2 lbs. Red Tulp Barley Sugar; 1 lb. Spanish Peanut; 1 lb. Assorted Ju Jubes. | 1.49 |
| Imported Almond Rock, 1-lb. tub. | 1.49 |
| Red Tulp Chocolate Supreme Thin Mints, 1-lb. box. | 1.49 |
| Urney's Orchid Mix, all chocolate, 2-lb. bag. | 1.49 |

Candy Dept., Main Floor

FOOD FLOOR

BAKERY

| | |
|---|------|
| 1 pkt. of 4 butterhorns, 1 choc. crunch jelly roll, 1 date and nut loaf, 1 pkt. of 2 handy sponge layers, 1 pkt. of 8 butter-larks, 1 coffee cake ring, 1 chocolate oblong. | 1.49 |
| Your choice of 3 for 1.49 | 1.49 |
| Lunch Box Fruit Cake, Cherry Cake, or Sultana Cake. Each. | 1.49 |

GROCERY

| | |
|---|------------|
| Blue Star Whole Cooked Chicken, 35-oz. tin. | 2 for 1.49 |
| 2 lbs. Sun Ray Apple Juice, 48 fl. oz. tin; 2 lbs. Woodward's Pineapple Juice, 48 fl. oz. tin; 1 Sun Up Orange Flavored Crystal, 11-oz. jar. All for 1.49 | 1.49 |

PRODUCE

| | |
|--|------------|
| California Valencia Oranges, 12-lb. bag. | 1.49 |
| Tropical Plants—In 4" pots. 12 varieties to choose from. | 2 for 1.49 |

MEAT

| | |
|--|------|
| 2 lbs. skinned sausage, 1 lb. hamburger. | 1.49 |
| 1-16-oz. pkt. side bacon, 1-8-oz. pkt. sliced Bologna, 1-8-oz. pkt. chicken style loaf. All for 1.49 | 1.49 |
| 5-8-oz. pkts. Ham Steaks | 1.49 |
| 10-3 1/4-oz. Beef Steaks | 1.49 |

DAIRY

| | |
|--|------|
| 1 tin Squirrel Peanut Butter, 48-oz. tin; 1 lb. Woodward's Homemade Style White or Brown Bread. | 1.49 |
| 1 tin Glen Valley Peaches, 12-oz. tin; 1 tin Glen Valley Apples, 12-oz. tin; 1 tin Glen Valley Ring Cherries; 1 tin Berryland Apple Sauce, 14 fl. oz. All for 1.49 | 1.49 |
| Kraft Cheese White Process Cheese Spread, 2-lb. jar. | 1.49 |

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Just Say "Charge It"

Using your Credit is the easy way to shop at Woodward's. Whether you're making a major purchase or looking for 1.49 Day Values, a Charge Plate is a wonderful convenience. Make enquiries at Woodward's Credit Office.

Bank of Canada Dampens Money Supply Increase

EARNINGS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Asbestos Corp., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$19,300, 78 cents a share; 1972, \$2,098,700, 73 cents.

Camflo Mines Ltd., six months ended March 31: 1972, \$450,000, 25 cents a share; 1971, \$130,000, 73 cents.

Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$2,437,000, 43 cents a share; 1971, \$2,253,000, 39 cents.

Crows Nest Industries Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$1,327,443, 51.78 cents a share; 1971, \$178,201, 24 cents.

Dominion-Scottish Investments Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$1,124,613, seven cents.

Field Stores Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$839,840, 1971, \$602,787.

Finlayson Enterprises Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$104,853, 96.8 cents a share; 1971, \$58,473, 36.1 cents.

GESCO Distributing Ltd., nine months ended June 30: 1972, \$435,000, 42 cents a share; 1971, \$148,100, 14 cents.

Great West Steel Industries Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$247,000, 15 cents.

Island Telephone Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$273,301, 42 cents a share; 1971, \$231,074, 52 cents.

Kelly, Douglas and Co. Ltd., 24 weeks ended June 10: 1972, \$1,117,000, 43 cents a share; 1971, \$744,000, 19 cents.

Levy Industries Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$454,552 loss; 1970, \$223,603 profit.

Mattagami Lake Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$2,835,000, 43 cents a share; 1971, \$2,835,000, 43 cents.

Na-Churs Ltd., nine months ended June 30: 1972, \$1,100,374, 74.8 cents a share; 1971, \$1,172,971, 73.7 cents.

Pacific Western Airlines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$1,226,000, \$1.12 a share; 1970, \$744,000, 76 cents.

H. Paulin and Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$290,422, 28 cents a share; 1971, no figures available.

Reichhold Chemicals Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$284,000, 59 cents.

Sesway Multi-Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$1,956,448 loss; 1970, \$856,265 loss.

Slater, Walker Securities Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$1,240,000, 7.41 cents a share; 1971, \$10,676,000, 14.19 cents.

Sobeys Stores Ltd., year ended May 6: 1972, \$698,891, 79 cents a share; 1971, \$677,503, 78 cents.

United Asbestos Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$827,847, 16.7 cents a share; 1971, \$943,039, 19.1 cents.

Walex Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$270,444, 26 cents a share; 1971, \$414,019, 37 cents.

MUTUALS

TORONTO (CP) — Friday's closing prices of selected mutual funds, supplied by the companies directly or through brokers. They are prices at which the securities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked).

| | Bid | Asked |
|---------------------------|-------|-------|
| Acrofund | 1.55 | 1.70 |
| All Canadian Div | 9.49 | 10.37 |
| All Canadian Ven | 4.32 | 4.72 |
| American Gro | 6.28 | 7.45 |
| Andreas Equ | 5.28 | 5.78 |
| Canadian Investors | 6.07 | 6.13 |
| Canada Growth | 6.32 | 6.95 |
| Canagex | 11.17 | 12.08 |
| Can Gas Energy | 12.30 | 12.41 |
| Can Investment | 5.26 | 5.76 |
| Can Scudder | 6.97 | 6.97 |
| Can Security Growth | 5.35 | 5.90 |
| Can South African Gold | 7.07 | 7.73 |
| Can Trust | 5.28 | 5.54 |
| Csm Japan | 10.55 | 11.59 |
| Capital Growth | 11.06 | 11.33 |
| Collective Mutual | 7.22 | 7.83 |
| Commonwealth Int'l | 14.98 | 16.46 |
| Commonwealth Int'l Lever | 4.07 | 4.47 |
| Commonwealth Venture | 7.99 | 8.78 |
| Corporate Investors Stock | 6.28 | 6.86 |
| Dominion Compound | 5.33 | 5.82 |
| Easton Viking | 6.06 | 6.78 |
| Educator's Equity | 8.06 | 8.47 |
| Edwards Investment | 6.28 | 7.23 |
| Executive Fund Coe | 6.41 | 7.03 |
| Executive Int'l Inv | 2.60 | 2.70 |
| Fidelity Trend | 28.70 | 31.37 |
| Fonds Collectif A | 7.27 | 7.95 |
| Fonds Collectif B | 5.48 | 5.90 |
| Fonds Collectif C | 9.39 | 10.36 |
| Fonds P.E.P. | 4.66 | 5.06 |
| GIS Compound | 12.30 | 13.52 |
| GIS Income | 4.44 | 4.84 |
| Growth Equity | 8.31 | 9.15 |
| Guardian Growth | 10.16 | 10.56 |
| Harvard Growth | 7.56 | 8.28 |
| Industrial Growth | 8.40 | 9.23 |
| Investors Growth | 12.96 | 14.16 |
| Investors Int'l Mutual | 7.80 | 8.52 |
| Investors Japanese | 7.80 | 8.52 |
| Investors Mutual | 6.01 | 6.57 |
| Investors Retirement | 5.51 | 6.03 |
| Kesteven Coe | 9.39 | 10.36 |
| Maritime Equity | 3.57 | 3.90 |
| Mariborough | 5.79 | 6.33 |
| Mutual Accumulating | 6.91 | 7.41 |
| Mutual Bond | 10.58 | 11.93 |
| Mutual Growth | 5.17 | 5.68 |
| Mutual Income | 5.46 | 6.01 |
| Natrusco | 16.33 | 16.93 |
| Natural Resources | 7.53 | 8.23 |
| N.W. Equity | 6.80 | 7.47 |
| N.W. Financial | 5.50 | 6.04 |
| N.W. Growth | 5.59 | 6.47 |
| Pacific Dividend | 6.29 | — |
| Pacific Mutual | 4.44 | — |
| Pension Mutual | 2.23 | 10.12 |
| Phillips, Hager and North | 14.93 | 15.33 |
| Planned Resources | 4.80 | 5.27 |
| Principal Growth | 7.06 | 7.72 |
| Provident Mutual | 7.81 | 8.35 |
| Provident Stock | 6.59 | 7.21 |
| Regent Growth | 10.45 | 11.48 |
| Regent Venture | 6.97 | 7.46 |
| Royfund | 7.01 | 7.30 |
| Sav. Inv. Prol. & Rev. | 10.56 | 11.40 |
| Scudder North American | 6.01 | 6.01 |
| Scudder | 10.21 | 11.17 |
| Tarus Fund | 3.66 | 4.02 |
| Templeton Growth | 7.70 | 8.42 |
| Timed Investment | 3.21 | 3.50 |
| United Accumulative | 5.81 | 6.38 |
| United Horizon | 3.74 | 4.11 |
| United American | 2.30 | 2.53 |
| United Venture | 4.61 | 5.07 |
| Universal Savings Equ | 3.40 | 3.71 |
| Vickers | 9.25 | 9.17 |
| York Fund of Cos. | 5.25 | 5.71 |

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations in new penny units unless otherwise indicated: Associated Brit. Foods 280 1/2; Blyth 202; Bowater Paper 176; Brit. Am. Tobacco 320 1/2; Brit. Assets Trust 92 1/2; Brit. Leyland 27 1/2; Brit. Overseas 21 1/2; Brit. Petroleum 56 1/2; British 48 1/2; Canadian Pac. 78 1/2; Charter 100; EMI 190; F&G 30 1/2; Girdell 17 1/2; Gen. Elec. 162 1/2; Gr. Union 33 1/2; Hawker Siddeley 35 1/2; Huddersfield 89 1/2; ICI 288; Imp. Spencer 315; Metal Box 265 1/2; Rio Tinto-Zinc 180; Saco 300; Inv. 115; Shell T. and I. 358; Tube Investments 435; Unilever 371 1/2; Vickers 92 1/2; West. Driefontein 12 1/2; Woolworth 126.

Bonds (in pounds): Brit. Treasury 2 1/2; Brit. 2 1/2; Consols. 2 1/2; Funding Four, 99 17/32; War Loan 3 1/2.

MEDICOR AUDIT AGAIN WARNS OF DEFICIENCIES

(Times News Services)

VANCOUVER — Medical Investment Corp. (Medicor), the Minnesota firm which brought Vancouver its National Hockey franchise has failed to obtain approval from its auditors for the second year in a row.

The latest report does not change the previous year's opinion of the firm's auditors that "there are significant uncertainties concerning Medicor and its wholly owned subsidiaries to continue operations on a going-concern basis."

Prime among the auditor's doubts was a 1971 year-end working capital deficiency of \$8,561,674. Concern was noted a year earlier when the deficiency was \$5,047,639.

Northwest Sports Enterprises Ltd., owner of the Vancouver Canucks which is operating in the black, is no longer consolidated into Medicor's financial statements. The Minneapolis firm's 60.1 per cent block of Northwest shares now is controlled by the Bank of B.C.

The majority shares in the Canucks were pledged by Medicor to the bank just before the end of 1971 as collateral for a \$4 million loan to repay an earlier loan from Capozzi Enterprises Ltd.

The Bank of B.C. loan prevented Northwest from lending or advancing Medicor more than \$25,000, paying directors or officers over \$200,000 a year in total, among other restrictive features.

The restrictive loan results from earlier transfers from Northwest's treasury to Medicor and its U.S. affiliates. Last year the B.C. securities commission ordered Medicor to repay the money.

Tom Scallan and Lyman Walters, the two top officers of both companies, subsequently were charged under the criminal code of Canada for theft of \$3 million and issuing a false prospectus.

business

Inexco

Inexco Northern Exploration Company, a recently formed Canadian oil and gas exploration company, reports sales and income today for the two-month initial period of operation through June 30, 1972.

Oil and gas sales were \$184,000 and net income \$120,000 or seven cents per share. Inexco Northern owns current production in the United States and large acreage blocks in Canada.

Scurry-Rainbow

The earnings of Scurry-Rainbow Oil Ltd. dropped to \$467,000 or 18 cents a share for the nine months ended June 30. This compares with \$781,000 or 30 cents a share for the corresponding period.

"The decrease in net earnings is primarily attributable to larger abandonment charges on mining properties and the realization of a loss (as opposed to a profit in 1971) on other asset disposals," the company said.

Food Buyers Warned: Price Hikes Looming

By The Canadian Press

The average Canadian family spends about one-quarter of its income on food so grocery prices are a major factor in the family budget.

Indications are that things are going to be tighter in the future. The latest warning of possible food price increases comes from the president of Dominion Stores Ltd., a major supermarket operator.

Thomas G. McCormack, reporting lower profits for shareholders, said Dominion is faced with sharply rising costs on every hand.

McCormack says everything possible is being done to absorb these cost increases through greater productivity and stringent expense control.

But he is blunt where the final blow will fall: "It should be realized that some portion of these cost increases must inevitably be reflected in higher prices."

HITS PENSIONERS

Price increases of this sort normally hit hardest at those on fixed incomes — such as those on pensions which have no cost-of-living increases built in.

It is interesting, therefore, to note that an increasing number of employees are seeking to retire before 65, the traditional retirement age. In some cases, they are being asked to do so.

A Survey by Manpower Business Services, a private temporary help and business firm, finds "a much increasing incidence of early retirement at both the instigation of the employer and the employee."

MULLINS MARINE

10-SPEEDS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
825 YATES STREET

"AHOY THERE!"

Built For The Boating Fraternity

300 ft. of Waterfront, 2 1/2 acres of land, and two private docks (90 ft.) and a water lease in a sheltered harbour. One lot has a magnificent home that just shouts "QUALITY!" Located in a popular boating area. The second lot also has excellent waterfront.

For further details and viewing call

R. L. MURPHY 384-8126 J. F. COLWELL
PRICED TO SELL AT \$110,000
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

GLENSHIEL HOTEL

Accommodating Retired Guests with
Excellent Meals and Full Hotel Service

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BOARDING HOUSE POTENTIAL

3 BLOCKS TO UNIVERSITY

3 bedrooms, 4 separate exits, 4 years old. Possible 48 students. Large kitchen with separate dining area. Large L.V. Blue lawn and vegetable garden. Fruit trees. Immaculate. Fully developed. Garage. \$36,900.

CALL MR. CHARLES LOVEDAY 477-1009
CADBORO BAY REALTY 477-8477

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST PRODUCTS LTD.

Crofton Pulp and Paper Division

STEAM PLANT OPPORTUNITY

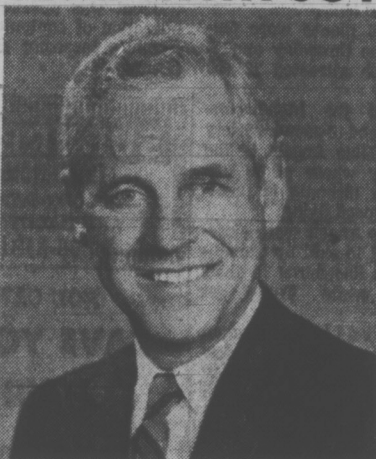
Applications are invited from men interested in becoming stationary engineers in the pulp and paper industry. Preference will be given to applicants who meet the following requirements:

- have successfully completed Grade 12 with a Science or Technical specialty including Physics and Math 12.
- have good mechanical comprehension.
- have a high level of visual perception.
- be in good physical condition.
- have had previous work experience in power plants, marine engine rooms, or as a production operator in a manufacturing industry.

Applications outlining education and work experience should be directed to:

The Employment Supervisor, B.C. Forest Products Ltd., Crofton, B.C.

IN ESQUIMALT "JUMP WITH JOY"



DON JOY, Liberal (Esquimalt)
"My job as M.L.A. will be to bring the wishes of my constituents to the floor of the legislature."

THINK ABOUT IT—THEN ON AUG. 30TH
IN ESQUIMALT—VOTE LIBERAL

VOTE JOY, H. Donovan X

Inserted by H. D. Joy Committee

MOVE TO HIGHER EARNINGS

8%

on 5 Year Term Deposits

7 1/2% on 3 Year Term Deposits

7% on 1 Year Term Deposits

SAANICH PENINSULA SAVINGS CREDIT UNION

2436 Beacon Ave., Sidney, B.C. Phone 656-1116

7174 West Saanich Road, Brentwood Bay, B.C.

Phone 652-1116

4512 West Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C. Phone 479-1631

THE MONEY MARKET

1 or 2 YEAR
TERM DEPOSITS

\$100 or More
Interest Paid Monthly on
Deposits Over \$5,000
All Deposits Guaranteed

7%

WEST COAST SAVINGS CREDIT UNION

VICTORIA
386-6355
239 Menzies
James Bay Village

COLWOOD
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1913 Sooke Road
Colwood Plaza

SOOKE
642-3175
6688 Sooke Rd.

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2000 and 2600 c.c.
PHILCO RADIO FREE
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PRIVATE BEACH AND LAWN

A quiet 1 bedroom plus den Co-Operative Apartment. One Owner—Immaculate, Prestigious, Conservative and Comfortable. Total price \$26,500. Monthly overhead \$51.57. Storybook views of San Juan Islands, Blue Ocean and White Sails. Close to Golf and pleasant walks. Truly a lovely home. Please call

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we at village park believe in this type of living, a contemporary approach to sound land use. We also believe in making this move easy for you, with a call to us, we'll arrange for a professional appraisal of your house and give you a fair market value for it. We'll even arrange a mover for you, call us, we're easy to talk to.

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No. 28



English Country Estate ROLLS-ROYCE PLUS YACHT

This charming residence is situated on a 50 acre property. It is one of the most delightful places on the Island. Included in this transaction for a short time only is a new Rolls-Royce and the private yacht of the owner. All is clear indefeasible title and the land alone is worth the price of \$400,000.00, (so get a yacht, a Rolls-Royce, and a \$150,000.00 luxury residence free!!)

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Est. 1910

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OAK BAY

NEAR CARNARVON PARK



\$27,900 — 3 BEDROOMS. Sparkling condition inside and out, on hillside yard. Three hall, living room with fireplace, dinette, large kitchen, 4-piece bath, den or 4 bedroom in full, high basement. Drive-in garage. Patio, fruit trees, lawns and small garden.

CORDOVA BAY

NEAR CLAREMONT SCHOOL



\$33,000 — 1 BEDROOMS plus full, high basement ready for development. 2 1/2 years old. 1,280 sq. ft. on main floor. \$4,125 ft. sq. Full suite plumbing. A lovely family home amongst all new homes. Only 15 minutes to downtown.

Early Possession On Both These Homes!

To View, Phone FRANK BEAMISH — 385-2471

JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.

NEWS ITEM: Added to the news that VICTORIA BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD. has new ownership is the even better development that the firm will operate within the building-supply chain known as INDEPENDENT RETAIL LUMBER YARDS.

IRLY BIRD

This will mean that Victorians will again have the advantages of mass-buying power... plus, of course, that FRIENDLY CONCERN and PERSONALIZED SERVICE!... so... you will see the "Blue and Green" going up right away at

VICTORIA

BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.

2000 GOVERNMENT ST.

382-7261



b.c. briefs

PUBLIC FORCES
END TO SPRAYING

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Boundary Commission, bowing to public pressure, decided Saturday to suspend further herbicide spraying of the Canada-United States border near Vancouver.

Carl Gustafson, field engineer for the commission, said the spraying had been suspended to avoid controversy.

Residents, who had planned to form a human chain around the chemical spraying machines today responded by calling off their planned demonstration.

The commission had planned to spray from Boundary Bay, south of Vancouver, to a point 32 miles inland. The spraying is designed to clear a 10-foot strip of land on either side of the border.

Earlier, the federal environment department said that a contractor spraying a preservative-pesticide mixture on Hydro utility poles in Surrey fouled a creek and killed thousands of fish, including coho salmon fry and cutthroat.

A spokesman said evidence is being gathered to lay charges against the crown corporation.

750 Planes Featured
At Abbotsford Show

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — In terms of the decibel scale, the Abbotsford Air Show ran the complete range, from the bee-like buzzing of First-World-War vintage craft to the ear-shattering roar of the Phantom and Starfighters as pilots cut in after-burners that sent them hurtling upwards at 600 miles an hour.

Some 750 planes were featured at the three-day annual event which attracted 125,600 spectators.

Stars of the high-performance, speed-of-sound variety were the Blue Angels of the U.S. Navy whose pilots displayed the ultimate in precision high-speed flying.

The Blue Angels were closely followed in skill by Canadian Forces Snowbirds in their seven white Tutor jet trainers.

A versatile Canadian Forces Hercules flying a few feet above the runway dropped a bulldozer with parachutes attached. The bulldozer later left the field under its own power.

Prostitute Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — The self confessed prostitute who accused Vancouver police of accepting payoffs was charged with soliciting for the purpose of prostitution.

Police allege that Margo Wong was soliciting on a downtown Vancouver street corner. She is to appear in court Tuesday.

Mrs. Wong made her allegations in a television interview last month. She has since admitted they were false, and a police department investigation has exonerated all officers allegedly involved.

Lake Dragged

KELOWNA (CP) — Police were dragging Okanagan Lake searching for a man presumed drowned after a boating accident. The man, whose name has not been released, was one of two in a small boat when it was swamped. The second man managed to swim ashore.

Man Identified

VANCOUVER (CP) — The body of a man washed up on the beach at Foreshore Park has been identified as Earl Martin Johnson, 48, of Vancouver. RCMP said Johnson, who apparently was swimming alone, appeared to have drowned.

Body Recovered

HOPE (CP) — Police Saturday recovered the body of a man who died after tumbling down an embankment eight miles west of here. He was identified as Allen Gregory Debnam, 22, of Sardis. Police said Debnam apparently went to look at the spot where a traffic accident occurred, slipped and fell down the 350-foot slope.

Wildcat Strike Over

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — A 24-hour wildcat strike by 300 workers at the Gibraltar

SASKATOON (CP) — The 25th general council of the United Church of Canada starts eight days of sessions Tuesday with internal church business taking a secondary place on the agenda.

Instead, the council, parliament of Canada's largest Protestant denomination, turns most of its attention to such issues as abortion, Quebec separatism, apartheid in South Africa, capital punishment, and income distribution in Canada.

Abortion, one of the most contentious issues at the 1971 general council meeting in Niagara Falls, Ont., again is expected to arouse controversy.

The church's stand on abor-

tion was disputed by many of its 2.2 million members.

The church position is basically that abortion is a private matter between a woman and her doctor, permissible in certain medical, social and economic circumstances.

A new paper prepared for council approval reaffirms the position and adds that family planning through contraception not only is preferable but is a Christian duty.

WILL ELECT MODERATOR

Among the inner-church issues on the agenda for the 450 commissioners—half clerical and half lay—is election of a moderator to replace Rt. Rev. A. B. B. Moore of Toronto.

Four men have been nomin-

ated for the post, highest elected position in the United Church—lawyer John Black of Kingston, Ont., two Toronto ministers, Rev. Clifford A. S. Elliott and Rev. N. Bruce McLeod, and Rev. R. W. Henderson of Vancouver.

The council is not slated to take any action on proposed union with the Anglican Church of Canada and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) which has been in negotiation for almost 25 years. The council will hear a progress report only.

The commissioners also are to consider a report prepared by a special church commission that accuses French- and English-speaking Canadians of having as little interest in

each other "as if one group were in a foreign land."

The report says Quebec may one day secede from the rest of Canada as it has every "right" to do provided the action "has the clear endorsement of an effective majority."

LOOK AT INVESTMENTS

A resolution up for approval asks that the church take a close look at its investments to determine whether church capital is being used to support South Africa's apartheid policy.

Another resolution would urge permanent abolition of the death penalty for murder.

A proposal from the British Columbia conference seeks

formation of a commission to study baptism and alternates to it. The resolution says there are ways other than baptism for "acknowledging and welcoming and celebrating the gift of a child into a family's life."

Another proposed resolution says multi-national corporations have gained increasing influence over the economic, political and social life of Canadians.

It recommends that church members take an active role in pressing such corporations "whose policies and practices run counter to the interests of society" to assume a greater social responsibility.

Pot Fields Burned

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Gus Douglass reported Sunday that as of Aug. 7, crews from his agency had destroyed 1,111 acres of marijuana since an eradication program began in West Virginia's eastern panhandle in May. Douglass said "this is nearly one-half of the known 2,600 acres growing wild" in the state.

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'THE MAFIA' SHOOTS UP CHURCH

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Two persons were wounded Sunday when a man opened the front door of a crowded church, screamed: "I am the Mafia," and began firing a semi-automatic weapon up the aisle, police said.

The pastor of Christ Temple Church, Bishop Oscar Sanders, was struck in the hand by a .45-calibre bullet as he stood in the pulpit, and one of the 200 worshippers, Margaret McDougle, was in hospital in fair condition.

Sanders was treated at a hospital and released. Deputy Police Chief Jack E. Turner said Norman Ray Wilson, 34, of Muncie, was arrested outside this eastern Indiana industrial city after the shootings.

"We arrested him in his car with a semi-automatic Com-mando gun in the front seat, a .38-calibre Rohrer pistol in his belt and a loaded single-shot 12-gauge shotgun on the back seat," the deputy chief said.

Speedy Saanich Sewer Growth Brings Program Near to End

By AB KENT
Times Staff

New sewer hookups at an average rate of 96 a month in the last six months have brought the four-year-old Saanich sewer enterprise program within a year of completion.

With its anticipated conclusion in the first half of next year, the sewer program will remove the final obstacle to new housing construction in suburban Saanich — lack of sanitary sewers and growing restrictions on the use of septic disposal systems.

In four years, a total 3,681 sewer connections have been made in the program area, embracing 3,500 acres of Saanich, lying beyond the most urbanized parts of the municipality where sewers have been installed for many years.

With completion of the enterprise, Saanich will have excess sewer capacity for many more years.

Two main drainage areas are involved in the program — all the land lying west of the height of land which roughly parallels Quadra is now or will be connected to the Macaulay Point outfall; that land to the east lends itself to Finnerty Cove outfall.

SIX TO GO

The most recent contract awarded for sewer work involves the Swan Lake trunk line, a part of the Macaulay system, given last week to Chew Excavating Ltd. for \$145,000.

An estimated six contracts remain to be designated during the fall and winter to bring the program to completion, well ahead of its committed date, Dec. 31, 1973.

Three or four contracts will involve the Finnerty Cove system to bring Gordon Head district into a fully developed position. It is in this area where most of the work has been done in the sewer enterprise.

Of the 3,681 connections, 2,898 were in Gordon Head or its environs, although the average number of new

households linked to sewers in the past six months was only 25 a month in that district. Biggest month was May with 47.

By contrast, in June there were 90 connections made in the western part of Saanich to Macaulay Point trunks in the biggest month out of the past six. There were 438 new connections since the end of January for a total 783 linked to the Macaulay system.

NOT CONNECTED

A larger part of what is likely to be connected to the Macaulay system has been severed, but the trunk lines have not yet been connected to the portion in operation. This is the area north of Ridgeway between the height of land in the west and Lochside on the east and north to Rogers-Ambassador.

The unserved part of Gordon Head district is that north of Mt. Douglas Cross Road and Feltham Road, east of Cedar Hill Road to Gordon Head and north to Mt. Douglas Park.

Design and completion of the work in the Finnerty Cove area is expected to be done during the first half of next year. This will include one major pumping station.

Since 1968 Saanich has spent more than \$3 million on sewerage, not counting its share of sewer contract work initiated by the Capital Regional District. It is a large sum for a community consisting mainly of residential housing.

But there is more to come which will do much to alter some of this one-sidedness. Next year Saanich will be required to plan and install an extension of its sewer system north to Royal Oak, where Broadmead Farms Ltd. is building a 713-acre self-contained community to contain the largest shopping centre in the capital region.

DENSER

Engineers and planners also are beginning to think about the heavy cost of rebuilding and re-planning the historic parts of the sewer system.

As design engineer Frank Neate observes, the changing modes of living in the capital region are producing more apartment dwellings with the result that population becomes denser and the strain on services heavier.

Saanich is getting more apartments, many of them concentrated in the Shelbourne-University area, which may dictate an early change in the structure of sewerage in that district.

A further aspect is also his-

toric and refers to the agreements with the city of Victoria for the use of its north-west sewer mains, serving not only the city's northern sector but those parts of Saanich lying adjacent, particularly the Gorge district.

Originally, these mains were overbuilt, but in 40 years demands have increased substantially, especially on the city side of the border, and Victoria may no longer be in a position to accommodate Saanich on the original basis.

Human Mole Stays Under

DEL RIO, Tex. (Reuter) — Frenchman Michael Siffre reached his original goal of 180 days underground Sunday, but apparently plans to remain sealed in a cave near this south Texas town for another 20 days.

Siffre, whose mole-like life began last Feb. 14, has originally planned to live 180 days in the cave. But he signalled shortly after the entrance was sealed he was going for 200 days.

Siffre, whose project is partly sponsored by U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration funds, is attempting to determine whether man's normal life cycle of 16 hours awake and eight hours asleep can be changed if the environment remains static.

Siffre has only a minimum of food and water with him, and no contact with the outside except a system of signals.

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Spassky's Medical Excuse Prompts Fischer Protest

REYKJAVIK (UPI) — U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer today rejected as "insufficient" the medical certificate saying Boris Spassky was ill and could not play the 14th game of the world chess championship Sunday. The Russian laughed at Fischer's assertion.

Fischer, leading by a full three points in the \$250,000 match, instructed his aide, Fred Cramer, a vice-president of the International Chess Federation, to write ar-

biter Lothar Schmid an official protest.

Schmid said he had not yet received the letter but, when shown a copy of it, disputed the American's understanding of the rules.

The letter complained that Fischer had not received a photostat of the medical certificate and suggested that if no specific medical reason was stated in it for postponing the game then "it (the certificate) is too vague and indefinite to meet match rules."

Schmid appeared annoyed

by the new Fischer complaint and said, "It is not necessary to give specific reasons. If you read the paragraph carefully it merely states the doctor has to issue a certificate, not give the reason. Mr. Cramer is wrong."



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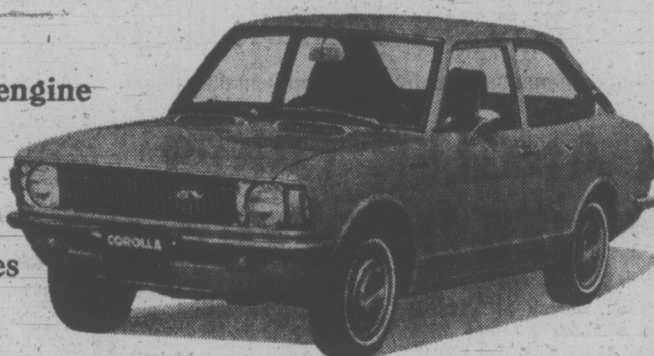
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Charges Planned In Mummy Case

Provisions of the Archaeological and Historical Sites Protection Act will be invoked for the first time Wednesday when a Tofino man will be charged with removing an Indian mummy from a cave on the west coast.

Tofino RCMP Saturday told Charles Ehlers he would be charged under the act which was passed by the legislature 12 years ago but not proclaimed until last May.

The charge, considered a test case, carries a maximum \$1,000 fine or six months in jail.

Section 4b of the act reads: "No person or agency shall knowingly destroy, desecrate or after a burial place or remove from it skeletal remains."

The mummy was discovered July 31 in a Surrey home formerly owned by Ehlers.

Charm Fails

ABAKALIKI, Nigeria (Reuter) — A witch-doctor has been sentenced to die by a court for shooting his client to death while testing out a bullet-proof charm. Oketa Igboke, a hunter, was killed.

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SLAPPING VICTORY HUG on relief hurler Glen Langsett (11) after Victoria Bate Construction captured B.C. senior "A" men's softball championship with 5-3 win over Blaine Pastimes in Royal Athletic Park on Sunday is Bob Boudot. Rushing in

with congratulations are Bob Holness (9) and winning-pitcher Dave Ruthowsky (right). Others in the picture are Wayne Forland (8) and Don Lancaster. (Photo by John McKay).

Regals Again Find Ways To Avoid Scoring Goals

By JACK KEATING
Times Staff

If there is a patent formula for not scoring goals, Victoria Regals have certainly discovered it.

For the fifth time this season, the Regals were held scoreless.

Victoria, the lowest scoring club in the Premier Soccer League, fell 2-0 to Vancouver Croatia before 708 fans Sunday night at Royal Athletic Park.

It was Victoria's sixth straight game without a win and left the Regals mired in fifth place three points behind the nearest clubs in the standings.

In other PSL games, league-leading Columbus whipped Eintracht 6-2 and Spartans edged Richmond, 2-1.

Young Croatia goalkeeper Greg Weber recorded his fourth shutout of the season. However, most of his work was waiting for the ball boys to retrieve the wild shots that ended up everywhere but on the net. Or so it seemed.

Bob Bolitho and Ron Thompson blasted shots so high that they ended up on the street and Ash Valdal and Trini Douglas were also guilty of making Weber's job easier.

"They're (Victoria) a good club," Weber said later "But they seem to have trouble

around the net." Weber contributed to the Regals' troubles by making a couple of alert grabs on corner kicks by Douglas and diving stop on a Bolitho shot that deflected off one of his defencemen.

Croatia, who are now alone in second place, made the most of their chances and Muhamed Dupovac blasted the winning goal by Barry Sadler at the 29 minute mark if the

first half. John Connor scored Croatia's second goal about five minutes later.

"We're getting the chances but the forwards just aren't accepting them," said playing-coach Brian Hughes, who was one of four Victoria regulars who didn't dress. Hughes is nursing a knee injury and forwards like MacKay and Brian Robinson as well as goalie Graham Lee are in

Eastern Canada with the national team.

In Burnaby, a second-half goal by John Sneddon and Larry Louie powered Spartans over Richmond. Jan Pichal scored for the Ramparts.

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VICTORIA ANGLER TAKES SECOND PRIZE IN DERBY

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 33-pound, 15-ounce salmon netted Bruce Knack the \$25,000 first prize Sunday in the fifth annual British Columbia Salmon Derby.

Knack, from Britannia beach, caught the unofficial winner off Porteau Beach in Howe Sound, about 20 miles North of Vancouver.

Derby officials said more than 10,000 fishermen turned out for the two-day event.

Frank Morgan of Victoria won a \$7,500 jet boat with motor and trailer, the second prize, for a 32-pound, 10-ounce fish he hooked near Cowichan Bay.

Peter Kozyn of Chemalvus was third with a 31-pound, 12-ounce fish he caught Saturday in Cowichan Bay. Third prize was a camper mounted on a truck.

Official results will be announced within the next few days after the winning entries

have been re-weighed and tested.

Larry Goodson of Victoria was in fourth place with a 30-pound, 14-ounce catch from Cowichan Bay. He won a camper and was the first to net a fish over 25 pounds.

R. James was fifth with a 30-pound, five-ounce fish caught near Cowichan Bay.

R. Fielding of Duncan won the coho category with a 14-pound catch.

Dolphin Defence Does Trick

VANCOUVER — Victoria Dolphins gained a lift from the defensive line Sunday to open the Big Four Junior Football League season on a winning note at Empire Stadium.

Dolphins tumbled Burnaby Spartans 29-6 in one of the league openers while defending-champion Vancouver Meralomas crushed Vancouver Blue Bombers 47-6 in the other on the same artificial turf.

Victoria led 15-6 after the first half and then began to pile up the yardage as the offensive line came alive in the last two quarters.

Good blocking by Herb Benty, Eric Moseley and Ron McInnes forced Spartans to fumble early in the first quarter. Rick Price scooped up the loose ball and ran 70 yards for the first Dolphin touchdown. Benty made the convert to take Victoria ahead, 7-0.

Dolphins moved ahead 9-0 by the end of the quarter after Reg Edgson, who was substituting for regular punter Rob McKay, scored on a 50-yard attempt and Benty counted another on a single on a missed field goal. McKay tore a tendon in an ankle during a

practice session early last week and is expected to be out of action for about three weeks.

The Victoria defensive line stayed in the forefront during the second quarter when defensive end Steve Ludvigson blocked a punt and ran 40 yards for an unconverted TD. Fullback Al Mynott averted a shutout for Spartans with a

one-yard plunge over the line before half-time.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Dolphin offence began to click.

Edgson made it 16-6 with a 40-yard punt.

Quarterback Greg Gardner rifled a pass to Jack Much after a long march down field, and the split end went over from seven yards for an-

other unconverted major.

The final Dolphin touchdown came with three minutes left to play as Gardner threw a screen pass to rookie halfback Sean Flynn, who raced 40 yards for a TD which Benty converted.

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Nicklaus Within Reach Of His Own Money Mark

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus methodically cut four strokes from par for a 68 Sunday and scored an easy triumph in the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Nicklaus, who led the entire day, finished with a 270 and was three strokes in front of Jim Colbert, who shot a hole-in-one and an eagle en route to a final-round 65, seven-under-par on the 6,700-yard

Westchester Country Club course.

Nicklaus's 270 was the lowest 72-hole score on the U.S. tour this season and the \$50,000 first-prize cheque increased his earnings to \$240,415 for 1972.

It was his fifth tour title of the season in only 15 starts. He now is within easy reach of his 1971 money record of \$214,490, averaging more than \$16,000 a tournament.

Dwight Nevil, the one-time Dallas fireman who came from obscurity to lead this event after 36 holes and at one time on the final round crept to within a single stroke of Nicklaus, had a 71 for 275 and third place.

Homero Blancas, who matched Colbert's 65 as the best round of the day and shared a \$1,500 prize, was alone in fourth at 276.

First-round leader De Witt Weaver and George Archer matched 68s on the hilly layout in the New York suburbs and tied at 277. Gay Brewer and veteran Charley Sifford were at 278.

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Bates Retain Crown With Closing Surge

Victoria Bate Construction erupted for six runs in the final two innings Sunday afternoon and gained a 5-3 extra-inning decision over Blaine Pastimes to capture the B.C. Senior "A" men's softball championship before about 2,421 paying customers at Royal Athletic Park.

It was Bates' second straight B.C. title and earned them a berth in the Canadian final later this month in Edmonton.

Bates, who play in the Pa-

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cific Northwest International Fastball League with Blaine, blanked the Pastimes 3-0 earlier Sunday and completed the two-day double-loss elimination tourney with four straight wins. Blaine needed to beat Victoria twice Sunday to take the B.C. crown.

Dave Ruthowski pitched a six-hit shutout as Bates blanked Vancouver Canadians 7-0; and Harvey Stevenson and Ken Bates bashed homers as Victoria dropped Castlegar 6-2 in Saturday games.

"They played terrific ball," praised Bate manager Joe Patterson after the final game. "It was a real effort."

Out pitching held up and the guys turned their bats into hits."

Trailing 2-0 going into the seventh inning, Bates struck for three runs as pitcher Dave Ruthowski smashed a two-run single and Doug Boden raced home on a throwing error.

Blaine fought back to tie the score at 3-3 in the bottom of the seventh as Larry Orwick cracked a homer.

Carl Walker, a pinch runner for Stevenson, who had opened the eighth frame by drawing a base on balls, scored the winning run on a wild pitch. Walker was sacrificed to second by Bob Holness and ended up on third

after being forced to hesitate when Don Lancaster doubled to left field. Wayne Forland loaded the bases when he was hit by a pitch and Lancaster came home on a throwing error on Boden's ground ball.

Glen Langsett, who hurled a two-hitter against Blaine in the morning game, came on in the eighth to strike out the side and preserve the win for Ruthowski.

In other Sunday games, New Westminster IMI eliminated Campbell River Tyees 5-0 before bowing 4-3 to Blaine. Blaine won its two games Saturday and IMI and Campbell River split their opening day games.

Clay Allinotte of Blaine, who struck out 38 batters in 33 and two-thirds innings, was named best pitcher of the tourney, and teammate Bob Corrigan, with a .625 average, was the leading batter.

IMI catcher Norm McLeod was named the most valuable player.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Bakers One Away From Junior Final

NEW WESTMINSTER —

Victoria McDonalds are just one game away from a berth in the Pacific Junior A Lacrosse League final after shading Burnaby Cablevision 11-10 here Sunday night before about 600 fans at Queens Park Arena.

McDonalds, runner-up in the regular season, won the first game of the best of five semi-final 13-10 Saturday night Memorial Arena in Victoria.

Both games were won late in the third period. Dan Green snapped a 10-10 tie Sunday, firing the winning goal at 16:25 of the third period. Kim to be the game winner Saturday. Bowles, scored what proved day, which also broke a 10-10 knot.

"We still gotta win one more game," said Victoria manager Barry Forbes moments after Sunday's game. "I sure hope we can take the next one, my heart won't take

any more of these barn burners."

In the other semi-final Saturday night in Richmond, Bob Tasker fired five goals as the Roadrunners dumped Coquitlam J-Hawks, 17-8.

Jim Lynch, who scored three times Saturday, had four goals for The Bakers Sunday. Green scored twice and Glen Neuman, who had five goals in Victoria, Norm Baker, Jeevan Dillon,

Doug Hillit Crunchers

CALGARY (CP) — Doug Roxburgh has produced solid evidence that he is one of the best golfers in Canada.

The 20-year-old Vancouver student won the Canadian amateur golf championship by four strokes Sunday and was a member of the British Columbia team that retained the Willingdon Cup a few days before.

On his way to the amateur title, Roxburgh set a course record at Earl Grey Golf Club and finished the 72 holes with an eight-under-par 276.

He played the final round with Dick Siderowf of Easton, Conn., the man who beat him in a playoff for the title last year, and the deposed champion had nothing but praise for Roxburgh.

"I've never seen a guy hit a ball like Doug Roxburgh did today. . . . He has a classic golf swing."

"He just never missed a shot that was important. . . ."

BAR WAS SECOND
Siderowf, who was tied with Dave Barr of Kelowna, B.C., three strokes back of the leader going into the final round, finished third at 281. Barr was second at 280.

Siderowf had an even-par 71 for the closing round and Barr, who broke the course

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| D. Roxburgh, Van. | 73-65-69-69-276 |
| D. Barr, Kel. | 70-73-66-71-280 |
| D. Siderowf, U.S. | 69-73-68-71-281 |
| N. Gray, Cal. | 73-71-68-71-282 |
| R. Wylie, Cal. | 73-72-73-73-289 |
| N. Westlock, Ont. | 72-73-71-68-284 |
| K. Alexander, Cal. | 69-72-71-73-285 |
| K. Roberts, Ont. | 69-72-73-73-289 |
| D. Turner, U.S. | 71-72-69-78-290 |
| D. Silverberg, Cal. | 72-72-69-78-291 |
| L. Lessard, Que. | 68-72-73-73-291 |
| J. Ferguson, Cal. | 70-72-72-77-291 |
| M. Batten, Que. | 72-70-73-76-291 |
| D. Stewart, Cal. | 73-70-72-76-291 |
| K. Wassen, U.S. | 72-69-72-73-291 |
| D. Morgan, U.S. | 71-72-76-77-291 |
| D. Graham, Med Hat | 71-72-76-77-291 |
| M. Zichy, Edm. | 72-71-73-69-291 |
| S. Hamilton, Ont. | 72-71-69-73-293 |
| J. Doyle, Wis. | 70-73-75-75-293 |
| M. Barnett, U.S. | 74-73-72-74-293 |

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| J. Russell, Van. | 74-76-76-71-295 |
| D. Mick, Victoria | 76-69-81-74-300 |
| J. Johnston, Vanc. | 75-79-79-73-301 |
| F. Cotton, Vanc. | 76-76-72-73-301 |
| A. Defoe, Vanc. | 73-71-79-72-295 |
| E. Worthington, | 75-75-74-80-304 |
| P. Meadows, | 75-75-74-80-304 |
| J. Girard, Victoria | 76-76-78-309 |
| G. Kilson, Richmond | 77-75-72-71-301 |

Morgan Shares Fourth

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP) — Two Florida professionals staged a battle for first place Sunday in the \$10,000 Grande Prairie pro-am golf tournament before Dale Welker grabbed his first victory on the Canadian pro tour.

The 20-year-old Welker, who fired a spectacular 63 in Thursday's opening round, finished with a two-under-par 70 for a 54-hole total of 205, 11 under par, to beat John Elliott by two strokes.

Welker collected \$1,700 and Elliott, who closed with 71, picked up \$900.

Bob Panasiuk of Windsor finished with a 68 to edge Victoria pro John Morgan and Mexico's Oscar Cerda in the race for third place.

Panasiuk earned \$650 as he wound up at 208, two shots ahead of Morgan, who shot a final-round 71, and Cerda, who skidded to 75.

Morgan, who had earlier won \$3,045 on the Canadian tour, and Cerda each received \$500.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | W | L | Pct | GBL |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Pittsburgh | 48 | 40 | .543 | 0 |
| New York | 57 | 49 | .538 | 8 |
| Chicago | 58 | 52 | .527 | 11 |
| St. Louis | 52 | 55 | .486 | 15 1/2 |
| Montreal | 49 | 58 | .458 | 18 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 41 | 67 | .380 | 27 |

| Western Division | W | L | Pct | GBL |
|------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Cincinnati | 45 | 42 | .520 | 0 |
| Houston | 41 | 46 | .470 | 5 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 50 | .533 | 8 |
| Atlanta | 51 | 40 | .559 | 16 |
| San Francisco | 49 | 41 | .541 | 18 |
| San Diego | 42 | 46 | .478 | 25 1/2 |

| Eastern Division | W | L | Pct | GBL |
|--|----|----|------|--------|
| Montreal | 40 | 50 | .444 | 3 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 30 | 60 | .333 | 13 1/2 |
| McNally 1-3, Marshall (3) and Boccabella, Carlton 19-6 and Baccan. Home runs: Montreal-Bailley (13th). | | | | |

| Second game: | W | L | Pct | GBL |
|--------------|--------------------|---|-----|-----|
| Montreal | 000 000 013-8 11 0 | | | |
| Philadelphia | 020 000 013-8 11 0 | | | |

| First game: | W | L | Pct | GBL |
|--------------|--------------------|---|-----|-----|
| Montreal | 000 000 013-8 11 0 | | | |
| Philadelphia | 020 000 013-8 11 0 | | | |

| Second game: | W | L | Pct | GBL |
|--------------|--------------------|---|-----|-----|
| Montreal | 000 000 013-8 11 0 | | | |
| Philadelphia | 020 000 013-8 11 0 | | | |

| First game: | W | L | Pct | GBL |
|--------------|--------------------|---|-----|-----|
| Montreal | 000 000 013-8 11 0 | | | |
| Philadelphia | 020 000 013-8 11 0 | | | |

| Second game: | W | L | Pct | GBL |
|--------------|--------------------|---|-----|-----|
| Montreal | 000 000 013-8 11 0 | | | |
| Philadelphia | 020 000 013-8 11 0 | | | |

| First game: | W | L | Pct | GBL |
|--------------|--------------------|---|-----|-----|
| Montreal | 000 000 013-8 11 0 | | | |
| Philadelphia | 020 000 013-8 11 0 | | | |

| Second game: | W | L | Pct | GBL |
|--------------|--------------------|---|-----|-----|
| Montreal | 000 000 013-8 11 0 | | | |
| Philadelphia | 020 000 013-8 11 0 | | | |

| First game: | W | L | Pct | GBL |
|--------------|--------------------|---|-----|-----|
| Montreal | 000 000 013-8 11 0 | | | |
| Philadelphia | 020 000 013-8 11 0 | | | |

| Second game: | W | L | Pct | GBL |
|--------------|--------------------|---|-----|-----|
| Montreal | 000 000 013-8 11 0 | | | |
| Philadelphia | 020 000 013-8 11 0 | | | |

PRAISE FOR ROXBURGH

record the day after Roxburgh set it, finished with a 70.

On the second day of the tournament, Roxburgh shot a six-under-par 65 to break the record of 66 set by Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver in the 1969 Alberta Open. Barr shot 64 on the third round. The record round sent Roxburgh, Canadian junior champion two years ago, into the lead and he steadily widened his margin on the following days.

After the two record rounds, tournament officials had the tees moved back and the holes placed on the toughest parts of the greens—usually near the edge behind a trap or a water hazard.

Last year, when only 19, Roxburgh was a member of the six-man Canadian team that won the Commonwealth team matches in Auckland, N.Z.

This year he made his fourth Willingdon team, the

squad which plays for interprovincial honors, and won his second consecutive B.C. amateur championship.

Only five golfers—broke par on the final round.

Fourth at 283 was Norm Gray of Calgary, the only other golfer to break par for the tournament. Bob Wylie of Calgary was 284, as was four-time winner Nick Westlock of Port Credit, Ont.

Keith Alexander of Calgary, winner in 1960, was seventh at 285. Kelly Roberts of London, Ont., had 289 and Doug Turner of Mesa, Ariz., 290.



MARLENE STREIT
... wins 10th title

No Hope of Catching Her 'Auntie Marlene'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Carol Semple stood on the fifth green Saturday and shook her head in amazement, knowing that on this day no one was going to match "Auntie Marlene" Streit.

Mrs. Streit, a 38-year-old Fonthill, Ont., veteran who has won practically every major amateur golf title in the world, was at her best Saturday in shooting a three-under-par 72 on the Nlakwa Country Club course.

That gave her the Duchess of Connaught Cup and her 10th Canadian women's amateur golf championship.

The little blonde who has dominated women's amateur golf in Canada for nearly two decades finished the 72-hole medal-play tournament at five-under-par 295.

SEVEN-SHOT MARGIN

That gave her a seven-stroke margin over Miss Semple, 23, of Sewickley, Pa. Three shots further back was Lancy Smith of Williamsville, N.Y., with a final-round-75. Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver was alone in fourth spot at 307, while Pam Miller of Oshawa and Dale Shaw of Victoria finished at 308.

Only two other golfers managed to beat par in the final round on the 6,363-yard course. Betty Cole of Edmonton had a two-under-par 73 for 311 total while Barbara Turn-

bull of Saskatoon was one under for 313.

The Canadian Ladies' Golf Association announced three-member team to compete in the World Cup competitions later this summer. Selected to play were Mrs. Streit, a veteran of the competition, Miss Palmer and Gayle Borthwick of Mississauga, Ont., Named as alternates were Miss Cole of Edmonton, Gail Moore of Vancouver and Miss Shaw.

"I've known Marlene for a long time," Miss Semple explained. "She didn't want me to call her Mrs. Streit, so I settled on Auntie Marlene."

The two women were in the same threesome on the final 18 holes, but Miss Semple, who trailed the winner by three shots going into the final round, soon found herself trailing by six strokes.

Despite her victory, the first since the medal-play format was introduced in 1970, Mrs. Streit took the opportunity to reinforce her views on the format.

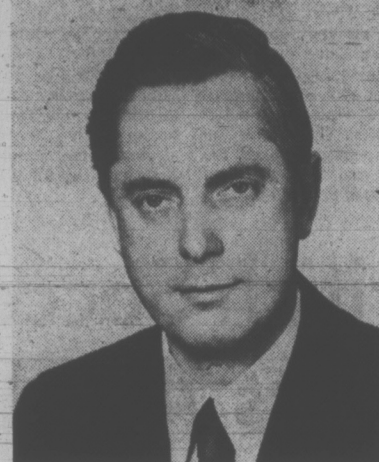
"All amateur golf should be match play. It's for the person who doesn't play all the time. Medal play is a business and takes the fun out of the game."

"Playing 72 holes in four days is just too long for the girls who don't play all the time, and most of the girls don't—I was tired out there today; the tournament is one day too long."

| | |
|-------------------------|------------|
| Marlene Streit, Ont. | 223-72-295 |
| Carol Semple, Sask. | 226-75-301 |
| Lancy Smith, U.S. | 230-75-305 |
| Marilyn Palmer, Van. | 232-75-307 |
| Dale Shaw, Victoria | 232-75-307 |
| Pam Miller, Ont. | 232-75-308 |
| Gayle Borthwick, Ont. | 232-75-308 |
| Gail Moore, Vancouver | 232-75-308 |
| Betty Cole, Edmonton | 232-75-308 |
| Lynn Daniel, Ont. | 232-75-311 |
| Barb Turnbull, Sask. | 232-75-313 |
| Susan Kamman, Ont. | 232-75-316 |
| Cathy McMillan, Alta. | 240-78-318 |
| Cathy Graham, Ont. | 244-77-321 |
| Sarah Horne, Alta. | 238-86-322 |
| Barbara Drake, Sask. | 242-84-326 |
| Marilyn Dahl, Alta. | 246-84-332 |
| Holly Botham, Vanc. | 252-86-332 |
| Diane Lywyn, Vanc. | 249-83-332 |
| Sue Robinson, Que. | 255-77-332 |
| Louise Larochelle, Que. | 255-77-332 |

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OAK BAY P.C. ELECTION CORNER



G. SCOTT WALLACE

After writing yesterday's column, I found it interesting to receive in the mail, the 1972 edition of "Debates of the Legislative Assembly." This is the closest record to a real Hansard we will ever have, while the present government holds office. The debate on the Succession Duty Act records my speech on page 748, ending with the statement that succession duties should be abolished. On page 749 the Premier is quoted, "That might be the new policy of the Tory party but I want to say that's the reason I left the Tory party and that's the reason the ordinary people will not vote for Tories in the next election." Isn't it rather puzzling that the Premier in his Kelowna Charter completely reverses his stand on Succession Duties, to adopt the P.C. policy he so violently denounced in the Legislature on March 13th, 1972? Indeed in the fever of election campaigning he has promised a special Session of the Legislature, the agenda to include the abolition of Succession Duties. His performance on this issue, as on others, has been unstable and inconsistent, to say the least, but demonstrates again the vital need for a proper comprehensive Hansard, which records every word spoken in the Legislature. Only thus can the voter review and reappraise the inconsistencies, the manoeuvrings and the blatant double-talk of many contemporary politicians. I repeat here, that the P.C. party policy endorses the abolition of Succession Duties and the introduction of an unedited Hansard. As I move through the riding each day, knocking on doors, certain topics are mentioned repeatedly. On two such topics, the P.C. policy is clear: IT WILL CONTINUE THE HOMEOWNERS GRANT AND WILL FIND METHODS TO IMPROVE AND ENLARGE THE FERRY SERVICE. Long waits of several hours duration for Island residents during the summer months are unacceptable, particularly for businessmen. Vancouver Island residents should be given some preference in their access to ferry service. I also favour, a late night ferry, with incentives to industry in the form of reduced fares, to use the late night ferry for their commercial vehicles. A detailed review of the whole ferry service is timely, with the explicit aim of providing a more effective and cheaper service to the established residents of Vancouver Island.

Inserted by Scott Wallace Committee

Late Flurry Saves Rocks

COQUITLAM — Victoria Shamrocks staged a late scoring flurry here Saturday night to trip Coquitlam Adanacs 13-11 and keep alive their slender hope of grabbing a

second-place finish in the Western Lacrosse Association. Shamrocks can still catch the runner-up Vancouver Burrards, but they will need excellence and assistance since

they must win their three remaining games while Burrards lose their last three scheduled encounters.

Both clubs have the same road to the wire — two games against league-winning New Westminster Salmonbellies and one against Coquitlam.

Leading 9-7 after two periods Saturday, the Rocks dropped behind in the final session before an outburst that produced three goals in 24 seconds bailed them out of trouble.

| | P | W | L | T | Pts. |
|-----------|----|----|----|-----|------|
| New West. | 31 | 23 | 8 | 278 | 322 |
| VICTORIA | 33 | 17 | 16 | 399 | 377 |
| Coquitlam | 29 | 13 | 16 | 340 | 357 |
| Coquitlam | 28 | 7 | 21 | 330 | 406 |

Next game: Tuesday — New Westminster at Vancouver.

| VICTORIA | G | A | P | COQUITLAM | G | A | P |
|--------------|----|----|---|-----------|---|---|---|
| Chapman | 0 | 1 | 0 | Wedlock | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| F. Alexandr | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hanna | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ken Alexandr | 1 | 0 | 0 | Alchison | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| N. Dillon | 0 | 4 | 0 | Bourassa | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| N. Dillon | 0 | 2 | 0 | Parsons | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Key, Alkdr | 3 | 1 | 0 | Tolson | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| S. Thompson | 0 | 2 | 0 | Sergum | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Dillon | 0 | 2 | 0 | Weaver | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Levasseur | 2 | 1 | 0 | Comeau | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Beaulac | 2 | 2 | 4 | Wallsmith | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Restell | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ormond | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| D. Thompson | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bellwood | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| I. Thompson | 3 | 1 | 0 | Scott | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Osinchuk | 1 | 3 | 0 | Rickell | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 13 | 21 | 6 | Mittel | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | | |
|-------------------|-------------|----|----|-------|
| Stops by: | Chapman (V) | 8 | 15 | 34 |
| | Wedlock (C) | 12 | 14 | 13-39 |
| Score by periods: | | 6 | 3 | 4-13 |
| | Coquitlam | 3 | 4 | 4-11 |

McLeod Signed

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Aeros of the new World Hockey Association have signed goalie Don McLeod.

McLeod was with Philadelphia Flyers of the National League last season.

VETERAN PROETTE RUNS VICTORY TOTAL TO 20

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Marilyn Smith collected the 20th victory of her long Ladies' Professional Golf Association career Sunday, firing a two-under-par 70 for a six-stroke margin in the \$30,000 Pabst Classic.

The 43-year-old Florida star finished the 54 holes with a six-under-par total of 210 over the 6,300-yard Riviera Country Club course and earned \$4,500 for her first victory this year.

Jan Ferraris of San Francisco, who also shot a final-round

70, was second at 216.

Clifford Ann Creed, with a final 73, and Debbie Austin, who

closed with a 74, tied for third place at 217.

Canadian rookie Jocelyne Bourassa finished another stroke

back in a tie for fifth place with Californian Shelley Hamlin.

Kubiceks Clinch Playoff Berth

Kubicek's Home Service combined a split in a Sunday doubleheader with verification

of an earlier victory to clinch third place and the final playoff berth in the Victoria Senior Baseball League.

After dropping a 3-1 decision to Farmer Construction in the opening game at Lambrick Park, Kubiceks bounced back to take the second clash with the league-winners by a 9-4 count.

Making it an even happier day for the service crew was confirmation that a protest lodged by George Hotel over a

Portadown in Final

LONDON (AP) — Portadown beat Linfield, 4-2, in an Irish Carlsberg Cup semi-final football match Saturday. Ards beat Bangor, 4-1, in a semi-final match Friday night.

| FINAL STANDINGS | W | L | Pct | GBL |
|---|-------------------|----|------|-------|
| Farmer Const. | 19 | 12 | .613 | 0 |
| Greaves Movers | 18 | 12 | .600 | 1 |
| Kubicek's Service | 12 | 17 | .414 | 8 1/2 |
| Gorge Hotel | 10 | 19 | .345 | 8 1/2 |
| Greaves | 003 033 4-13 11 1 | | | |
| Gorge | 000 000 5-5 7 8 | | | |
| Derek Drinkwater 5-3, Dave Morgan (7) and Tom Robertson; Tom Craig 0-1 and Wayne O'Malley; Home runs: Greaves—Ken Hawkins, Dave Morgan. | | | | |
| Kubicek's | 000 100 0-1 5 1 | | | |
| Farmer Const. | 000 200 X-3 5 3 | | | |
| Terry Karpiuk 5-7 and Don Burrows; Bob Mabey 7-8 and George Pakos. Home runs: Kubicek's—Walt Burrows; Farmers—George Pakos, Russ McKee. | | | | |
| Second game: | | | | |
| Farmer Const. | 003 000 1-4 7 5 | | | |
| Kubicek's | 405 000 X-3 9 9 | | | |
| Bob Mabey 7-9, George Pakos (6) and Gord Strongman; Terry Karpiuk 6-7 and Darryl Kubicek; Home run: Farmers—Russ McKee. | | | | |

| WINDSOR TEAM WINS | W | L | Pct | GBL |
|---|---|---|-----|-----|
| THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Windsor defeated Moose Jaw 2-0 Saturday to capture the national senior Little League baseball crown and will represent Canada in world series play this week at Gary, Ind. | | | | |

| SUBURBAN | W | L | Pct | GBL |
|--------------------|---|---|-----|-----|
| MILLION \$ | | | | |
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Oregon Driver Wins Feature At Portland

Ken Hamilton of Ontario, Ore., won the 100-lap feature race Sunday at Portland Speedway in the second event of the \$25,000-plus International Driver's Challenge series for super-modifieds and caged sprint cars which continues Tuesday night at Western Speedway.

Time trials for the Victoria appearance, third in the seven-race series, will begin at 6:30 with racing at 8.

Bill Deschamps of Lakeport, Calif., won the series opener Saturday at Spanaway Speedway near Tacoma and finished third Sunday behind runner-up J. P. Standley of Roseburg, Ore.

Standley also set a new track record for the half-mile paved Portland oval of 20.88 seconds.

Best performance by a Vancouver Island driver was recorded Sunday, when Roy Smith of Victoria finished second in the 50-lap "B" main behind Don Hein, another Roseburg driver.

CUDBY NIPS JOHNSON

Saturday night at Western, Rick Cudby eased past Tony Johnson in the final few feet to win the 40-lap stock car main before a screaming crowd of 2,033 fans.

Cudby, who earlier took the trophy dash and is chasing first-place Johnson in driver standings, moved into second place in the 24th lap. Johnson had grabbed the lead from Neil Moore on the 16th circuit.

Following a lengthy battle, Cudby came out ahead by what must be one of the narrowest margins this season.

The main was stopped twice, once in the first lap when nine cars locked up and again in the third lap after a spectacular tangle involving Tony Oxley and Steve Kennedy.

Kennedy hit Oxley's car in

World Mark Set By Soviet Runner

MOSCOW (AP) — Lyudmila Bragina set a world record of 8.53.0 in the 3,000-metre event at a Soviet track and field meet in Moscow.

Tass, the Soviet News Agency, said the 29-year-old Miss Bragina bettered by 16.2 seconds the previous world mark established by Paola Pignoli of Italy.



REHired as manager of Oakland Athletics for another two years at "substantial increase in salary" is Dick Williams, 43, who was named American League manager-of-the-year after leading Oakland to Western Division title last season. Now on second year of two-year pact, Williams saw his baseball club slip out of first-place for first time this season Saturday with loss to Chicago White Sox.

Roger Walker, who also won the trophy dash, picked up a victory in the 15-lap claimer main.

NANAIMO PROGRAM

In Nanaimo the same night, a super-stock program at Grandview Bowl was dominated by Victoria drivers.

Larry Walker won the 40-lap main after a stiff battle with Rick O'Dell, who finally finished third behind Jim Caudwell.

O'Dell won the trophy dash, Gary Madden collected the first heat and Terry Forsyth captured a victory in the fast heat.

Results of Saturday's action on Vancouver Island:

AT NANAIMO SUPER-STOCKS
Trophy dash: 1. Rick O'Dell; 2. Jim Caudwell; 3. Larry Walker; 4. Chris Van de Water.
First heat: 1. Gary Madden; 2. Jerry Ferrie; 3. Jack Gold (Nanaimo); 4. Jim Sloan.
Fast heat: 1. Terry Forsyth; 2. Larry Walker; 3. Rick O'Dell; 4. Ron Hancock.
Main event: 1. Larry Walker; 2. Jim Caudwell; 3. Rick O'Dell; 4. Ron Hancock.

AT WESTERN
Trophy dash: 1. Rick Cudby; 2. Tony Johnson; 3. Steve Kennedy; 4. Larry LePard.
First heat: 1. Greg Paake; 2. Ernie Schoor; 3. Ross Mustell; 4. Ken Walters.
Second heat: 1. Neil Moore; 2. Tony Oxley; 3. George Anderson; 4. Rod Caddell.
Fast heat: 1. Al Wade; 2. Tony Johnson; 3. Bob Layfield; 4. Steve Kennedy.
Main event: 1. Rick Cudby; 2. Tony Johnson; 3. Al Wade; 4. Orton Kerr; 5. Larry LePard.

CLAIMERS
Trophy dash: 1. Roger Walker; 2. Gary Rowe; 3. Monty Coleman; 4. Al Miller.
First heat: 1. Steve Morris; 2. Jeff Jeffreys; 3. Robin Goddard; 4. Denton Bridgman.
Fast heat: 1. Al Miller; 2. Roger Walker; 3. Mike Barleau; 4. Wayne Morris.
Main event: 1. Roger Walker; 2. Gary Rowe; 3. Steve Cunningham; 4. Bob Edgworth.

RACE RESULTS

First race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Duffy Hill (Sandoval) \$8.50 \$4.80 \$3.10
Kelbo (Hamilton) 6.90 3.00
My Peep (Blanco) 9.10

Also ran: Horrify, Insistency, Cold At Wind, Fabulous Willie, Mercenary, Mary, High Courage, My Silver Queen, Time—1:20 3-5.
Quinella paid: \$26.40

Second race — \$1,400, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Skip Tracer (Cuthbertson) \$4.30 \$3.10 \$2.40
Mr. Pickles (Sandoval) 4.90 3.20
Valtown (Rawson) 3.20
Also ran: Maltibu Ruler, Betting Fool, Khalid Minstrel, Lord Bug, Contrepoint Prince, Solar Stride, Le Coe Du Nord, Time—1:15 1-5.

Third race — \$1,840, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Willy White Wheels (Terry) \$21.00 \$7.90 \$4.60
Racivero (Rawson) 4.50 2.90
Cindy's Kim (Sandoval) 3.20
Also ran: Hard To Please, Magic Haig, Fort Nelson, Allansmore, To-lamar, Time—1:19 2-5.

Fourth race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four year olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Two Deuces (Le Blanc) \$4.70 \$2.70 \$2.30
Trouble Shooter (Munoz) 4.30 2.90
Turk's Lynne (Hamilton) 3.00
Also ran: Jimmy MCD, Regal Joy, Sam Gal, Canon, Love To Fly, Time—1:21 2-5.
Exacto paid: \$23.00

Fifth race — \$2,070, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Kipynite (Terry) \$17.80 \$9.60 \$4.50
Meadow Blade (Hamilton) 6.60 4.00
Falaron's Rigel (McMahon) 4.80
Also ran: Amber Pride, Solar Drive, Royal Jazz, Jakshol, Lucky Look, Time—1:47 2-5.

Sixth race — \$1,840, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Search For Silver (Terry) \$14.00 \$4.40 \$3.40
Fils Du Nord (LeBlanc) 3.30 2.60
Balaballish (Chabara) 2.60
Also ran: Hall the Dodger, Sun-famish, Nelly Schmidt, Cedar Champ, Peter's Pence, Mr. El Con, Magic Glow, Time—1:19 2-5.
Exacto paid: \$75.00

Seventh race — \$4,000 Allow-ance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.
Dominquin II (LeBlanc) \$9.00 \$3.00 \$2.50
Grand Bolero (Wall) 3.40 2.50
Easter Search (Munoz) 2.80
Also ran: Command Module, Carry Sabers, Time—1:45 4-5.

...PSSST!!
6% CAR LOANS AT BRIAN HOLLEY!
FEETLE WAS HERE

Winning Red Romps To Muddy Triumph

Winning Red romped through the mud at Edmonton's Northlands Park Saturday to win the 43rd running of the \$20,000-added Canadian Derby.

Victory was worth \$17,341.60 to owner Andy Sim but almost six times that much to a 54-year-old housewife in Nanaimo.

Mrs. William Largent held the ticket on Winning Red in the Edmonton Exhibition Association's 1972 Canadian Derby Sweepstake and won the first prize of \$100,000.

Winning Red moved to the front after a half mile and finished the mile and three-eighths in 2:27.45. Longshot Already Fair Eye was four lengths in second place with Timber Topper third.

Vancouver invader Promised Circle, the pre-race

favorite, was a distant last in the 10-horse field.

Wagering on the nine-race card by the crowd of 14,946, totalled \$791,579, a Northlands Park record.

At Vancouver — Saturday, Regal Sparkle won the \$6,125 Burnaby Handicap on a disqualification.

Stewards ruled that first-place finisher Keep Your Promise, two lengths ahead of Regal Sparkle at the wire, had interfered with the fourth horse, Super Drive on the last turn.

The favored Keep Your Promise was placed fourth with Regal Sparkle moved to first, nine O'Clock Gun to second and Super Drive to third in the mile and one-sixteenth race.

Patrons at United States tracks during the weekend

watched a fourth-straight victory at two locations.

Blessing Angelica made it four-in-a-row Sunday at Stanton, Del., with a sizzling effort in the \$114,000 Delaware Handicap for fillies and mares.

Covering the mile and one-quarter in 2:00 3-5, one-fifth of a second off the track record, Blessing Angelica earned \$74,000 with a one-length win over Graffiti. Numbered Account was third.

On Saturday at Chicago, Shecky Greene breezed all the way to his fourth-straight triumph, beating Sunny South to the wire by nine lengths. Sailor's Night Out was third among 12 two-year-old colts as Shecky Greene ran the six furlongs in 1:10 2-5.

In other Saturday races for two-year-olds, Little Big Chief won the \$89,175 Kindergarten Stakes for colts at Philadelphia, and Sparkalark paced a field of fillies in the \$116,195 Sorority Stakes at Oceanport, N.J.

Gerela Jolts Jets

By The Associated Press

Dallas Cowboys defeated Los Angeles Rams 27-13 in National Football League exhibition play Saturday but lost the services of their quarterback Roger Staubach who suffered a shoulder separation in the second quarter.

Staubach, the most valuable player in the NFL last year, was injured when tackled by linebacker Marlin McKeever of the Rams as the quarterback scrambled for a nine-yard gain to the Ram three in the second quarter.

Dallas coach Tom Landry said Sunday that Staubach's condition was "not very good" and the passing star would be out of action for at least two months.

At Seattle, Canadian kicker Roy Gerela was the big gun before 44,038 fans as he booted five field goals, one of 51 yards, to lead Pittsburgh Steelers to a 22-3 romp over New York Jets.

Younger brother of Ted Gerela, placekicker with the B.C. Lions, the four-year pro from Port Coquitlam added a convert on the game's only touchdown, scored by Dave Smith on a Terry Baadshaw pass.

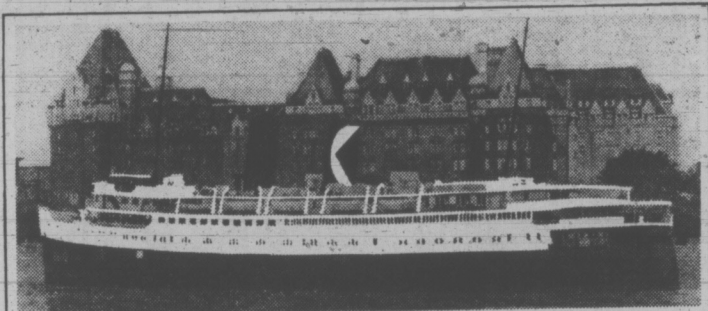
Working under constant pressure from a sometimes-brilliant Steeler defensive unit, anchored by Joe Greene, New York quarterbacks Bob Davis and Joe Namath had a sad afternoon. Namath completed only three of 15 passes

during his first-half stint.

In other Saturday games, Philadelphia Eagles downed New England Patriots 29-20; Cincinnati Bengals whipped Detroit Lions 28-20; Minnesota Vikings took San Diego Chargers 24-13; Green Bay Packers shaded Miami Dolphins 14-13; Buffalo Bills defeated New Orleans Saints 24-21, and Kansas City Chiefs initiated their new 78,000-seat stadium with a 24-14 win over St. Louis Cardinals.

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SWEDES RUSH FOR TICKETS

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Interest is increasing over the forthcoming two hockey games between the Swedish Three Crowns national team and Team Canada.

of the Swedish hockey federation, said there are 11,000 advance reservations more than one month before the matches. Ticket prices are a record for Swedish hockey — \$12 for a good seat.

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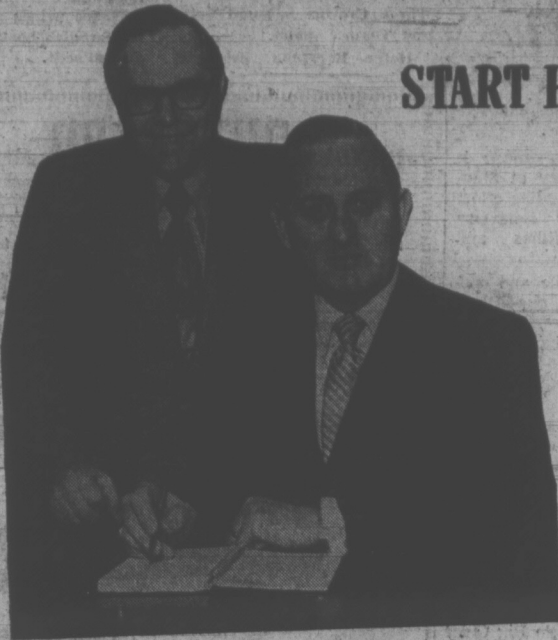
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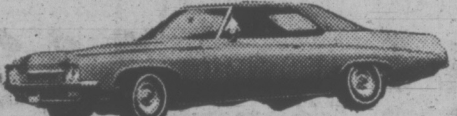
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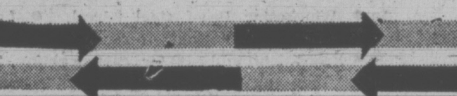
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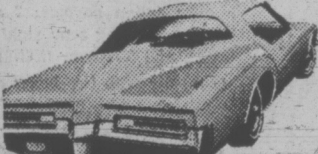
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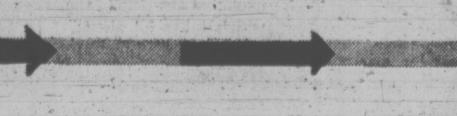
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A Bad Day in Hospital —The Day You Come Out

A somewhat frightening thing happened to me after I'd been a month in hospital. I began to like it. Every other day I'd ask my doctor when I could go home. "Look," I would say, lurching about dramatically on my one good leg. "I'm fit as a fiddle." It was only when I began to feel a deep, furtive surge of relief at his refusal that it grabbed me. I liked the place.

Shouldn't have surprised me all that much, I suppose. Mrs. Harding had spoken of it several times in our occasional discussions of the psychology of the ill or the wounded. When she was on the night shift Mrs. Harding would bring me my last rye-and-ginger of the day at about 10 o'clock. The lights in the ward would be out then. If Mrs. Harding wasn't too busy she'd stay awhile. We'd look out on the bright lamps of Fort Street, out there to the free world, and talk about the courage and the cowardice, the stoic acceptance and unstoic rage, the whole bizarre, unpredictable reaction of people stricken one way or the other.

Some of the younger nurses weren't too happy about bringing me my rye-and-ginger. The internal specialist had prescribed a whopping daily nine ounces—three before lunch, three before dinner, three at night's out. To keep the veins open, the healer said. Myself, I considered it a good alternative to using a Sebiek Injector, but one or two of the students thought it a bit much. "Next thing you know," sniffed one, bringing me my pre-dinner libation, "we'll be having topless nurses."

Mrs. Harding, English and a woman of the world, saw nothing denigrating in the unaccustomed barmaid's role and I came to look forward to our talks. So it was I learned that many patients, however much they may have dreaded hospitalization, come to think of it as a sanctuary. Indeed, some, on being given a firm date when they'll be sprung back into the bosoms of their family, almost instantly have a relapse.

★ ★ ★

My own delight on being released, putting on my pants for the first time in a month, saying goodbye to the three room-mates whose lives I'd shared so intimately, trying to put into genuine words the gratitude I felt to those fine girls and women in white, lasted only until the hospital door closed behind me. Suddenly, inexplicably, I felt more vulnerable than I had ever in my life before. Mrs. Harding had seen patients go into a kind of shock at this abrupt transition. That was it exactly.

"What are you thinking?" my wife asked, reading my change of mood, as we drove away.

"I'm wondering," I replied, "what life will be like without a nurse waking me at six o'clock in the morning to ask me about my bowel movements."

I had joked about that with my visitors — one morning I'd asked the nurse about her bowel movements, to the cheers of my room-mates — and we'd joked, too, about the way hospitals are, waking men from a deep sleep to give them sleeping pills, all those arbitrary disciplines that seem calculated to infuriate the patient.

Yet now I saw that it was precisely that ordered routine, the security that comes from the absolute certainty of your day, that I'd miss the most.

It isn't just the comforting thought that you're in the heart of a huge system ready at any moment to cope with an emergency, that a button, lying beside your pillow, needs only to be thumbed to summon help, though that is part of it.

Deeper still is the sense of continuity that requires no decision-making, no initiative, nothing more, really, than submitting to care. The thing that has cut you down may weigh on your mind. You may chafe at the routine (why awaken you at six when the breakfast tray will not arrive until eight?). But everything that is done is done for you, a child-like luxury that is, above all else, pampering and protective.

Unnoticed, a whole new set of values, hospital values, become values to live by.

★ ★ ★

In a room down the hall from ours an elderly patient worked a jigsaw puzzle each day. Each day his wife brought him a 400-piece puzzle. It took him an average of six hours to assemble them on the plywood board he had for the purpose. Then one day his wife brought him a 750-piece puzzle. So began the great sweepstake. All of us in the hospital's centre block made our guesses, paid our 25 cents for a ticket. The bombs were bursting in Belfast, the systematic destruction of North Vietnam continued, the whole cockeyed world spun on, but the progress of that jigsaw was all that mattered. (The poor fellow was on his eighteenth hour when the lottery was called off by unanimous vote.)

There was the day, too, about a week after I had started the painful process of re-learning to walk, when I made it all the way down the corridors to the farthest point of the north wing without once crashing. Hillary on the summit of Everest could have felt no greater sense of accomplishment.

Again, when the sickest man in our room made that tremendous leap from intravenous feeding to taking solids, a leap for life, really, the unspoken elation in that room could only be described as the emotive reaction of a closed community. Out there human life might not amount to much. In here it was everything.

So came that morning when the doctor had said yes, I could go home the next day. When he left I lay back on my freshly-made bed, looking out at the real and earnest world yet strangely detached from it. At my bedside were five great books still to be read. My medicinal rye-and-ginger would be along at any minute. Then the lunch, so surprisingly good. Then I probably would have a nap on the sunlit bed until the visitors began to come at three.

I knew at that precise moment that it was time I left hospital. I was liking it much too much.

Gabriola Estates Cuts Work Force

Gabriola Wildwood Estates has dismissed three of its top-paid employees because of a government delay in deciding whether to allow the company to subdivide on the island.

General manager Art McCulloch said today the employees were fired simply because "we don't need as many people working" while subdivision plans are at a standstill.

Virginia Albini, a co-manager of the island mobile-home park, was released last Tuesday. She said the company fired her because it is running out of income from previous subdivisions and projects on the island.

McCulloch denied this, saying company president Syd Harrison's statement that it was just a matter of cutting unnecessary expenses, is the only reason for the move.

Project manager Gareth Hughes was dismissed Sunday and Robert Albini, another mobile-home park co-manager, was released Tuesday.

Municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell last announced subdivision decision would be made after the Aug. 30 election.

Wildwood Estates appealed to Campbell after the Nanaimo Regional District in April rejected the proposal because of islanders' objections to it.

Dog-Theft Ring Suspected

Dog-mappers are on the prowl in North Saanich according to pound operator Colin Nelthorpe.

"This is big business in Vancouver and the U.S.," says Nelthorpe who has had two cases reported in the last week of dogs picked up by persons posing as municipal dog catcher.

Sometimes the animals are returned if a reward is offered or else they are sold to medical students for experimental work, explained Nelthorpe.

North Saanich and Sidney are choice areas for dog-mappers because of the valuable animals kept by many residents.



SPIRIT OF WOODSTOCK moved 2,500 Victorians Sunday as they lapped up the sun and sounds of Morning Star rock group at a six-hour festival in

Mount Douglas Park. Sponsored by Cold Sweat, the free concert also featured Friendlyn Page and Mission Ridge. (John M. McKay photos)



JUNCTION CLOSED

The Craigflower-Tillicum intersection in Esquimalt closed at 7 a.m. today and will be out of bounds to traffic until 5 p.m. Friday, says a highways department official.

Construction crews are lowering the level of the intersection and widening approaches, to improve visibility and safety, he said.

Point Ellice Bridge Given New Pavement

The Point Ellice Bridge got the "once over" Sunday. The bridge was closed to traffic for the day while it was being repaved.

City engineer James Garnet said there is a program to repave all paved streets every 25 years "so we won't see too many more closings" of the bridge.

Ship Movements

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Camsell on route to Coronation Gulf, Ready in Cape Scott Patrol area, Rider in Sandhead Patrol Area, Vancouver on Station Papa, Douglas, Racer and Quadra in port.

NAVY
Rainbow and Chaudiere out, no return date given; Cowichan, Miramichi, Chaliur, Chignecto out, returning August 25; St. Croix out, returning Sept. 25.

Sidney Swimming Pool Rejected by 26 Votes

Mayor Stan Dear said today that Sidney council has no further plans for recreational facilities following the defeat Saturday of \$105,000 referendum for a swimming pool.

The pool was sunk by a narrow margin of disapproval. Lacking 26 votes to attain the required 60 per cent majority vote in favor. Two years ago, a similar referendum failed by 60 votes.

A total of 1,205 people voted, a large turnout for Sidney which has many absentee property owners. Votes in favor totalled 697, there were

495 votes against and 13 ballots spoiled.

Expressing disappointment with the outcome, Mayor Dear said the major objection to the pool was voiced by those who feared an increase in taxes.

Sidney youngsters will face a severe shortage of recreational facilities next summer according to Mayor Dear. The small motel pool used for preliminary water safety programs given by the Recreation Commission will, the Mayor has been told, no longer be available.

Police, Firefighter Talks to Continue

More meetings have been arranged in the continuing contract renewal disputes between the city and unions representing police, firefighters and firefighters.

Mediation officer Clark Gilmore has called a meeting for Tuesday involving the police commission's negotiating committee and bargainers for the Victoria Policemen's Union.

Chuck Harvey, president of the Sidney Recreation Commission said that those who voted against the pool have done an injustice to their children. "As for the people who were too disinterested to even vote, they are a bunch of deadheads," said Harvey.

Eleanor Sowerby, Commission secretary and swimming coach, was in Port Alberni attending a meet with members of the Sidney Swim Club and could not be reached for comment.

Beacon Hill Movies

The Beacon Hill Summer Cinema will present 11 films next week in the park's Cameron Bandshell, beginning at dusk each night.

Tuesday: Small Smoke at Blaze Creek, Wilf, Harvesting, Paradise Lost, and How Death Came to Earth.

Wednesday: Legend, Walk-In, Neighbors, Metanorphosis, and Poem.

Thursday: Sad Song of Yellow Skin.

Oak Bay Tory Implies SC Win Likely

By JUDY CREIGHTON
Times Staff

Oak Bay Progressive Conservative candidate Dr. Scott Wallace implied today the Socreds will again form the provincial government after the Aug. 30th election.

Commenting on a statement he made Sunday to a rally of supporters at Cadboro Bay, Wallace confirmed in a telephone interview that he had predicted that the Hon. Phil Gaglardi, "will indeed be the next premier of British Columbia when Premier Bennett steps down."

Wallace said that having been on the "inside" of the Social Credit Party before joining the Conservatives in January, there is no doubt in his mind that Gaglardi will be "the next Premier" despite what his Socred colleagues in the government wish.

"The grass roots of the party will choose Gaglardi as the next leader, not the Social Credit MLAs," he said.

DELEGATES CHOICE

"I have attended two provincial Socred conventions and the only man next to the premier himself to turn on the delegates with his magnetism is Gaglardi. He gets them excited and worked up to such a pitch, it's inevitable they'll choose him for their leader when the time comes."

Wallace added that no party knows better than Social Credit, "the grass roots cannot be ignored."

Independent candidate for Saanich and the Islands, Jack McKenzie, said in a letter to provincial labor leader James Chabot today that the government's policy of providing a "fair" solution is probably the most important factor contributing to the poor labor situation in this province.

"Difficulties between labor and management should be approached pragmatically," McKenzie said in his letter. "Bill 33 established a permanent mediation commission. Once these mediators acquire the necessary experience, they will be able to assess the power relationship in a particular dispute."

ONE BODY URGED

Total regional government has been proposed by one candidate. Cowichan-Malahat Liberal contender Danny Clements, told a garden party at Duncan Saturday that, "all local governments should be dissolved and one over-all body should be formed under the regional districts."

He said that this move will do away with duplication of services, administration and facilities.

Progressive Conservative candidate for Esquimalt, John Williams said Saturday he is appalled at the lack of any real progress in providing extended care hospital beds in the riding four years after passage of the \$9 million referendum.

Addressing a coffee party at Sooke, Williams promised full co-operation with the Juan de Fuca Hospital Board in commencing construction of a

225-bed hospital at the Helmcken Road site with an emergency unit to serve residents at Jordan River, Sooke and area.

When an official record fails to record a significant portion of what in fact occurred, then it is incomplete, inadequate, and unacceptable according to Liberal candidate in Oak Bay, Mel Couvelier.

"Last week, the Hansard, or record of debate of the last legislative session was released," he told supporters at his headquarters today, "and the document of 1,000 pages does not carry a full account of the all-night sessions from Feb. 24th to noon Feb. 25th, for 15 hours and 40 minutes."

EASY ALTERNATIVE

"By purporting falsely to be a complete record, the government is doing the people of British Columbia a disservice," he said.

Continuing his shopping centre campaign over the weekend, Liberal candidate for Saanich and the Islands, Malcolm Anderson said the campaign is emerging as a choice between Phil Gaglardi, who wants Bennett's job, and Liberal leader David Anderson.

"When put in those terms," Anderson said, "the people canvassed are very quick to support David Anderson and his Liberal candidates."

The issue of the B.C. Ferry system was mentioned Saturday morning by New Democratic Party candidate for Cowichan-Malahat, at a coffee party in Cassidy.

REDUCED FARES

He called for reduced fares for residents of Vancouver Island, as is provided for residents who use the Powell River-Vancouver ferries.

"There should be a late-night ferry from Vancouver, based in Nanaimo. This would allow the last run to leave Horseshoe Bay at midnight and would transfer 120 jobs to Vancouver Island."

Strachan also called for a complete system of ferry reservations.

"Right now by the end of each day, all the people who have been waiting for hours eventually get moved by the time the last run is complete. With a reservation system, patrons would arrive at the ferries in time to go aboard," he said.

Candidates of all parties in the forthcoming provincial election are being polled by Saanich Chamber of Commerce for views on a proposed emergency helicopter service for southern Vancouver Island.

The chamber favors a full-time rescue and ambulance service capable of marine and remote mountain rescue missions.

In May the chamber sent a resolution to federal transport minister Don Jamieson with a copy to B.C. health minister Ralph Loffmark asking for a jointly sponsored helicopter service.

Socreds Labelled Rich Man's Party

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett today began a campaign swing on Vancouver Island, attracting about 100 people to Victoria's Centennial Square.

Barrett aimed a short speech to pensioners, and later walked down the lunch line at the Silver Threads centre next to the square.

The New Democrat leader said the Social Credit Government's main aim was to please the rich, proved by promised removal of the provincial gift tax and succession duties.

"That's what Social Credit is all about," he said, "pleasing the rich."

"It's about time we did something for the people who built this province—the senior citizens, many of whom live right here in Victoria."

Barrett criticized the government for not giving the supplementary old age allowance to more pensioners, and promised an NDP government would change that.

He called on Premier Bennett, "wherever you are," to increase the pensions because many of the elderly of the

province are reduced to living on "tea and toast" at the end of every month.

The five greater Victoria NDP candidates were with Barrett and each spoke briefly.

Esquimalt candidate Jim Gorst, the only one running for a second time, ridiculed the government's advertising slogan that "we've only just begun."

After 20 years in power, Gorst said, "that's the slowest start I've ever seen."

Barrett's supporters blunted the excitement of his arrival this morning in the Inner Harbor by gathering at the wrong dock and he later left NDP workers waiting at NDP headquarters on Blanshard, skipping that scheduled stop and heading for the square.

After lunch Barrett headed up island to Duncan, and is scheduled to attend receptions in Parksville and Alberni, before flying to Powell River and later to Campbell River on Tuesday.

The Wednesday itinerary is for Nanaimo and Vancouver, before heading into northern B.C. at the end of the week.

You Can Make It —If You Try

By PAULINE GRAVES

Have you tried to make anything for your home? This is the era of crafts, from needlework to macramé, and with these you can make accessories and personal adornments. But what about the big approach? Why not put a hammer alongside your skill with a sewing machine?

Take a look at the bedroom pictured here, by designer Darrell Howe. The fabric is the key, a strong, flame pattern used for the headboard, and a ten-inch wide strip of the same fabric continuing along both edges of the spread, and down over the tailored va-

lance, to the floor. The hammer comes into the picture with the head-board construction.

Wrap the fabric around a sheet of quarter-inch plywood, and pulling it taut, fasten it securely on the back with a staple gun. Usually staple guns can be rented from your local lumber dealer. If the fabric is lightweight, pad the plywood with cotton flannel. When finished, nail the upholstered plywood to the wall and the four corners.

Choose a carved wood molding from your lumber dealer, and if these are too expensive, plain wood, such as 2"x4"x or 1"x6"s will do. After you have stained or painted it, nail the molding to the wall, up the sides and across the top of the plywood, using as few nails as possible.



Applique strip picks up headboard theme

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YOUR VICTORIA SOCIAL CREDIT CANDIDATES

Victoria Social Credit Campaign Committee

NOT ORGANIC, JUST IRONIC

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Physicians describe Wesley Jones as a medical rarity — his internal organs are on the wrong side of his body.

His heart is on the right, his liver on the left, his gall bladder on the left, his spleen on the right, his stomach on the right, his colon turned around so that the appendix is on the left.

Jones, 44, of Clewiston, Fla., is a former United States Air Force mechanic who has been under treatment at a veterans hospital here.

The irony, Jones explained, is that none of his ills were caused by the reversed organs.

His troubles involved a collapsed esophagus and a heart disorder that causes a narrowing of the aorta, ailments that in 1970 brought him early retirement from the air force.

He has been given a 100 per cent disability pension because doctors have told him not to work.

Dr. Benjamin Reder, hospital chief of staff, said there is some degree of reversal in about one of every 5,000 to 10,000 hospital admissions. But complete reversal — the medical term is situs inversus — probably occurs no more than once in every 100,000 births.

elizabeth forbes

On the Mend Again

Well! Here I am ... sidelined! Again by broken bones. Only this time, it's not an elbow. It's an ankle and heel on the left and a broken leg, below the knee, on the right.

Acquired, as you know, in an automobile accident at Qualicum four weeks ago.

People tell me there is no better place for sidelining (if it has to be away from Victoria) than in Nanaimo Regional Hospital. And I believe them.

It's modern. Up-to-date in every way. And there are so many nurses and doctors keeping protective eyes on the patients, it would be impossible to fall off even a bedpail.

There's a new wing, opened officially a short time ago, and it's there you find physio and occupational therapy departments, also a little beauty salon.

This salon is intriguing because it is manned, on a purely voluntary basis, by those members of the hospital auxiliary, who know how to do a neat shampoo and set.

They open the little salon once a week, on Tuesday. And any time during that day, women patients who can get down there in a wheel chair can be prettied up in almost professional style.

Prices Reasonable

Prices are reasonable and all monies taken in go to auxiliary funds. This struck me as a rather original project and one that other hospital auxiliaries might well copy.

I was introduced to the physio-therapy department and to a contraption called a walker over 10 days ago.

The first time, a young therapist by name of Freddy and her well-muscled assistant, picked me up out of the wheel-chair and in one quick movement, had me standing upright in front of the walker.

At a word of command from Freddy I

grabbed the handles and pushed my left foot hard on the floor.

I'd been warned before we started to keep weight off the right leg. Encoaxed as it is in a toe-to-hip cast that seemed like a pretty tall order, but I promised to try.

So ... we started off. Freddy said "hop forward on that left foot". I hopped ... or perhaps I should say I did a double shuffle.

"Now, move the walker forward and swing your right leg along with it," I tried. Nothing happened except that I sagged in the middle and had to be eased back into the wheelchair.

Collapse in Chair

This stand up ... hop ... move forward and swing the right leg manoeuvre was repeated once or twice that morning and each time I ended up collapsed in the chair.

Finally Freddy said "we'll try again tomorrow" ... and I was trundled back to my room.

That was nearly two weeks ago. Since then I've been given exercises to strengthen my arms, my back and my left leg.

Each day has seen a little improvement until I can report I now stand upright with little effort in the walker. I hope instead of shuffling. And while I still cannot swing that right leg properly or move the walker forward with any degree of efficiency, I'm learning ... I'm learning!

I cannot close this column without expressing my thanks to all those who have sent me "get-well" cards and good wishes. It's heart-warming and a little humbling to know so many people (those I know personally and those who know me through this column) are thinking of me.

I'm certain it is the thoughts of such friends that are speeding me on to recovery.

Old Dutch Footwear Steps Back Into Fashion

LONDON (CP) — Clogs—a throw-back to another day—are the latest foot-fashion craze in London.

For generations Dutch folk clattered around in them as, indeed, did workers in Britain's industrial north. More recently, clogs became popular in the orthopedic footwear market.

But the latest clogs to come clumping into London, full of color and gaiety, are strictly fashion wear. All the girls want clogs and the London boutiques have been doing bumper business.

This new fashion has a wide variety of faces. Wooden soles, cork soles; open toes, closed toes, sling-backs, no-backs—all in bright, primary colors including red, white and blue, sometimes in hectic mixtures.

The best sellers are the simplest styles, basically built on an upper studded on to a wooden base. The most popular uppers are the tri-tone patterns, the brighter the better.

But there are also polka-dot clogs, striped clogs, clogs in suede, ankle-strap clogs and boot clogs. Some clogs sport heels as high as six inches.

The accent is on the bottom parts of shoes generally. At the trade events at Elda, Bologna, London and Dusseldorf, the major talking points were the soles, heels and units.

The most important volume trend in women's shoes is undoubtedly the platform sole.

This began as a water-thin effect but soon became a substantial sole, replacing the wedge which had a fairly short life.

Like the clogs, platforms also reach six-inch heel heights in some cases.

Also stepping into the limelight are shorty boots. At mid-calf and ankle heights these

styles are aimed at trouser wearers, particularly with the more recent "chopped leg" look. Featuring neatly rounded toe shapes and clumpy heels, the shorty boots conform to the current heavy look.

But the boot boom is over. While the bonanza lasted, the

footwear trade did well—as both manufacturers and retailers admit. But retailers predict that fewer boots will sell next autumn, and these will probably be of classical styling and will probably continue to be made in soft suedes or natural-looking black and brown kid leathers.

Soviet Chemicals Eyed for Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson disclosed recently that United States scientists returned from the Soviet Union with chemicals that "seem to have some promise" in treating cancer.

He mentioned the chemicals as he talked to reporters after he and Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, special consultant for health affairs, briefed President Nixon on broadening areas of health research co-operation with the Soviets and other countries.

Richardson said a team of

American researchers which went to Moscow came back with some chemicals that "are new to us and seem to have promise." He did not elaborate.

But another source, at the National Cancer Institute here, described the three Russian products as fluorodopa, diobenzotopa and asaley, which Soviet scientists have used for treating, respectively, cancers of the thyroid, cancers of the thyroid and bladder, and breast and ovarian cancer.

None has yet been used clinically in the U.S.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Do you remember if and when you had German measles? Do you know if your parents suffered from any hereditary disease?

Bits and pieces of your medical history may be available at widely dispersed locations, in hospitals, schools or in the files of your company doctor. But a complete health record can save you lots of time and trouble when you

have to consult a new doctor or apply for certain jobs. It may be valuable for many other reasons.

Your Personal Health Record, a six-page folder, provides space to enter your blood type, details about your childhood diseases, family history and, if you have a chronic disability, when and by whom it was first diagnosed.

In addition, you can list any acute illnesses, hospital stays and your surgical history. There is also space for information about inoculations and diagnostic tests you may have had and to what substances you are allergic.

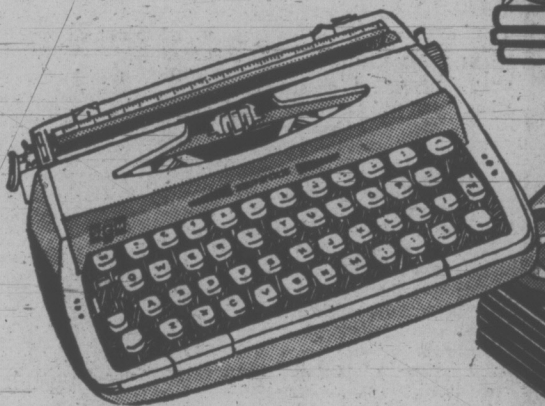
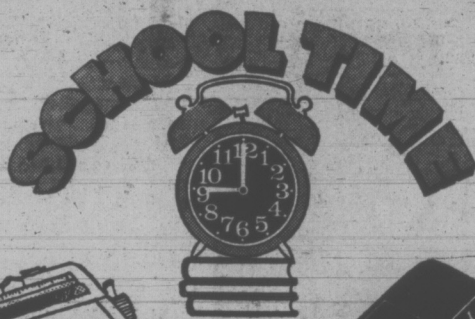
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Drug Saps Sex Drive

BAR HARBOR, Me. (AP)

A Baltimore physician reported recently that 17 men with "violent sexual tendencies" are being treated with a drug that eliminates their sexual desire and ability.

Dr. Digamdar S. Borgankar of Johns Hopkins University said at a meeting on genetics here that the drug appears to have promise as a treatment for cases of extreme sexual deviancy in men.

The drug is called Depo-Provera, an antiandrogen, or a drug that counteracts male sex hormones. The men in the program have been told what the drug will do and all of them have volunteered to take part, Borgankar said.

Seven of the men have an extra Y chromosome, the XYY syndrome, a condition, some researchers think is linked with highly aggressive and violent behavior.

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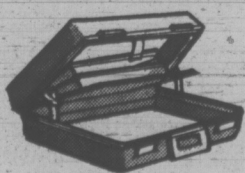


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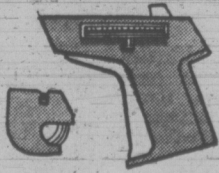
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Water Paints—Reeves Tempo Discs. Package of six. Sale Price pkg. 87^c

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This is the first of eight articles on how to accident-proof your home and yard.

By DAVID HENDIN
Special to the Times

Is your home a dangerous place for your children? The frightening fact is that accidents kill more children under 15 than cancer, birth defects, pneumonia and heart

disease put together. If there are dangers in and around your home, and you ignore them, you could be endangering your child's life. They should be corrected immediately. It is equally important for you to know how to treat all types of accidental injuries if they do occur. No matter how safe your home is, or how carefully you watch your children, they are bound to be out of your sight just long enough for an accident to occur. This series will describe both safety precautions and first aid measures. Since the only sure cure for any accident or disease is

HOW DANGEROUS IS HOME?

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

prevention, let's deal with some steps you can take to make home safer. Accident prevention is an activity that should go on all year long, but summer is the time to pay particular attention to hazards in the area of your pool, patio and garden. Here is a safety check-list for those areas of your home:

- Forbid use of portable electric appliances within 10 feet of the pool.
- Keep extension cords away from poolside.
- Take care in handling

poolside accessories. Handling things while wet can cause shocks. ● Be aware of the danger spots in a pool's wiring. These include filter pump motor,

filter, time clock, pool cleaning equipment, electronically operated pool covers and heating equipment. ● No glass should be allowed in the pool area. Use

plastic or paper cups, plates and pitchers. ● Be sure your pool is properly fenced. Dozens of children die each year from drowning in backyard pools. ● No children should ever be allowed to swim alone. The "buddy system" used in many camps is an effective way of preventing accidents. ● No children should ever be allowed to swim when overtired, overheated or just after eating. ● Discourage horseplay in the pool and patio area.

● Play it safe in barbecuing. Keep children away. Use gloves or potholders. ● If your pool has a raised deck, be sure that it's sides are safe and youngsters cannot fall through or over them. ● Do not overload decks; they can, and have collapsed, resulting in tragic loss of lives. ● All outdoor electrical wiring and lighting should be done by an expert. It is too easy to get electrocuted from an amateur job. ● Forbid the use of all firecrackers, cherry bombs and fireworks. ● Make sure guests and

children are aware of any poisonous plants or dangerous animals in or around your home. ● Make sure that playground equipment is safe and sturdy. No sharp edges or rust allowed. ● Go through your entire house or apartment room by room, noting the corrections that need to be made. There may be some obvious ones that you will easily find. ● Once you find the potential dangers, eliminate them. You'll sleep better the night that you do.

Next: The Poisons in Your Home



Krumphorn class goes through its musical paces

The Sound Of (Ancient) Music

Carrying suspicious-looking satchels and cases, they made their quiet way into the University of Victoria's MacLaurin Building all last week, unchallenged by security guards.

But there was no need for alarm — this group of students was more interested in rhythm than revolution. Their oddly shaped cases held nothing more deadly than a krumphorn, rackets, or shawm, with the occasional lute or viol thrown in for good measure.

The students had enrolled in an early music workshop conducted by Dr. Christine Mather, director of the university's Collegium Musicum and founder of the disbanded Manitoba Concert.

To the uninitiated, the krumphorn sounds like a lovesick B.C. ferry. A group of them can make almost as much racket as a rackets (an early form of oboe).

Half of the 82 students registered for the workshop came from the western and midwest United States. Many were members of music faculties at other universities and colleges.

Dr. Mather gave classes in early wind instruments and Renaissance band. The class for viols was given by York University's Dr. Peggie Sampson, one of the world's top ranking viola da gamba players.



Paul and Peggy Palmer on recorder, harpsichord

Classes in recorder were taught by Miss Shirley Marcus and one of this year's UVic graduates in education, Paul Palmer. His wife, Peggy, acted as resident harpsichordist for the workshop.

Last Thursday, Palmer was thoroughly enjoying his class for recorders. His enthusiasm for the music couldn't help but rub off on students.

"You're going to have to give up all your preconceived ideas that a gavotte should be slow and stately," he told a student performer. "You just can't play this gavotte that way. It's much too bright and cheerful," said Palmer.

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Student concentrates on recorder



Viol da gamba takes pluck

Radiation Tests Show Level Drop

UPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — A limited study conducted at the Brookhaven National Laboratory shows that radiation levels in humans have decreased since 1963 when the treaty prohibiting atmospheric nuclear tests was signed.

Ten employees of the laboratory were tested once a month from 1960 to 1971 for the presence of cesium 137, a product of nuclear explosions which is present in fallout. Nine hundred other employees were tested less frequently.

In the first year of the testing, the average value of cesium 137 was 37 picocuries for each gram of potassium in the body. (A picocurie is a measure of radiation.)

By December, 1962, about a year after nuclear testing was resumed after a two-year worldwide lull, the level reached 75 picocuries per gram of potassium. The level reached its peak, 110 picocuries, in March, 1964. The cesium 137 levels began

falling sharply toward the end of 1964 and reached 18 to 30 picocuries in 1969, about the same amount as at present.

A spokesman for the laboratory said the study compares with other studies showing reduced radiation in U.S. east coast areas.

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ONLY SHE KNOWS WHAT IT'S LIKE

It's a wonderful feeling to win \$100,000, according to a 54-year-old Nanaimo housewife who won the first prize in the Canadian Derby Sweepstakes in Edmonton Saturday.

Mrs. Julia Largent, of 503 Third St., said she would "first pay off the house and the loan at the bank."

Then she plans to put the rest "in the bank and watch her grow."

She was leaving for Edmonton to pick up the prize money on the 11:30 a.m. plane today, she said.

Her husband, William, a truck driver for Johnston Terminals, plans to continue working. Mrs. Largent said he was "a little shaky yet, but he went back to work today."

Edmonton race officials contacted Mrs. Largent by telephone four days ago to tell her she had drawn a ticket on Winning Red, the horse which placed first Saturday.

She said she and her husband watched the race on television at 4 p.m. Saturday.

"I had no idea that was my horse that came in," she said. The family name is of French origin and was once spelled l'Argent-which means silver, or money.

The Largents moved to Nanaimo from Saskatchewan 19 years ago.

Concert Series Produces Grand Entertainment

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

This summer's concert series at McPherson Playhouse featuring the Shawigan Lake Summer School's star-studded faculty has been outstanding.

Each concert, recital and event has had its particular charm and a stature to parallel performances at any of the world's great festivals.

But in many ways, Sunday's concert, — the second-last involving the Victoria Symphony Orchestra — was an Everest among mountain peaks.

There was another sizeable audience and it was turned-on from beginning to end, at one point surging to its feet in a vociferous standing ovation for duetists Gary Jarr and Ruggiero Ricci.

Interestingly, this whole exhilarating experience, this enchanting night in the concert hall, was afforded not by great artists playing great music but by great artists making magic with mundane music.

It can be said with certainty that there are no more spectacular string virtuosi in the world today than Ricci and Karr.

ALIVE

And when these two joined forces in the Bottesini "Grand Duo" for bass and violin, they provided a true rarity and a musical episode to haunt the memory for all time.

Bottesini was an early string bass virtuoso whose music is superficially pleasing, cliché-ridden and predictable.

But Karr and Ricci made it come alive by performing it with a brio, a style and above all a sense of humor — not to deny a touch of clowning — that made virtue of its obviousness.

They were aided in the performance by Karr's harpsichord partner of a previous concert, David Harmon Lewis, who filled in the orchestral part at the piano, the orchestra parts not having arrived in time.

Ricci, a fantastic performer whose violin seems a part of him, the bow a lissome extension of his right arm, swept easily and gloriously through the technical complexities of Paganini's fourth concerto, with Laszlo Gati conducting the orchestra in a smooth competent partnership.

Once more Karr exploited the utmost possibilities of his great instrument in a concerto by Dragonetti, evoking effects that ranged through the whole family of strings and at the same time demonstrating his own vivid artistry.

Next event in the festival series presents the Indiana Arts Trio in recital Tuesday at the McPherson.

And as though inspired — as who was not — by the elated spirit of the evening, Gati and the orchestra swung into a rendering of the Mendelssohn Italian Symphony that was full of juice and joy.

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Publisher Wants End to Info Canada

GENEVA PARK, Ont. (CP) — The federal government should disband Information Canada and restructure the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., Donald Campbell, president of Maclean-Hunter Ltd., said Saturday.

"Fire it (Information Canada) now for sheer incompetence before it grows and causes real trouble," said Campbell, "and it surely will as a direct competitor of the communications industry and as a pirate of copyright material."

Campbell was speaking to delegates at a conference on the role of government, sponsored by the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs. The four-day conference ended Saturday.

Information Canada is the federal government's information agency.

"The millions of dollars saved by, say, the creation of a small CBC and the elimination of Information Canada should be plowed back into communications, as low-cost

financing for independent Canadian authors, publishers and producers," said Campbell.

OUTLINES PROPOSALS

Campbell made the comments as he outlined his proposed "total communications policy for Canada."

"Government could quash once and for all the idea of a government-owned national daily newspaper," he said.

"Such a newspaper would do no more than regional dailies do now, and within a few

years it would puff up into a bureaucratized white elephant — a newsprint CBC," Campbell said.

"Government could also start restructuring the CBC to do the job it was originally intended to do — provide non-commercial programming in the national interest."

A total communications policy, said Campbell, should provide government protection and financing for the news media "when the needs of the national interest run

contrary to the dictates of economics."

He said "Canada's nationhood demands Canadian books, Canadian films, Canadian periodicals and Canadian programming and laissez-faire be damned."

OFFERS IDEAS

Campbell recommended that the federal government order Canadian cable television operators to blank out commercials on the United States broadcasts they bring in.

He also recommended government "take a long sympathetic look at commercial television in Canada, with its 60-per-cent Canadian content and its serious loss of revenue to popular American border stations."

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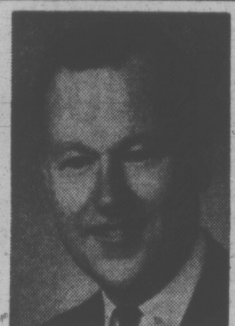
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FORT AT BLANSHARD

They Take First Step Back at Retreat

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Workers at the Retreat Farm for male adult schizophrenics in Shawnigan Lake have found that their philosophy

differs completely with the provincial government's. The government looks upon the farm as a boarding home and contributes \$170 per resi-

dent. Workers see it as a rehabilitation and treatment centre and feel they should receive more money to carry out more extensive programs. "We do not look upon the farm as a home for the people living here but just as a stepping-stone," said worker Doug Beale, 26. "Otherwise I wouldn't be here."

The farm, which was set up in 1968 by psychologist Joyce Treit on her 40 acres in Shawnigan Lake, has facilities for 18 residents. Currently there are 17 bachelors living on the premises.

Most of the residents come from Riverview Mental Hospital on the mainland.

As well as Beale, the staff consists of Mrs. Treit four days a week (the rest of the week she works as psychologist at Vancouver General Hospital in the outpatient's clinic), Len Powell, 23, and Norma Soles, psychiatric nurse.

Mrs. Treit and Soles work without wages. "Staff is hard to find because the wages are so poor," Beale said.

"There should be more workers to have an ideal setup," he said.

Beale describes the residents, ranging in age from 27 to 63, as people who are suffering relatively emotional problems and are working their way back into the community.

"Many are suffering from institutionalization," he said.

The young worker, who lives on separate premises on the farm with his four-year-old daughter Jennifer and his wife Georgia, feels "these people are coping out. We have to try to get them interested and wanting to accept responsibility again."

duncan cowichan

Duncan Bureau phone: 746-6181

Beale said workers have to encourage the residents to be active "otherwise they just sit."

"We have tried to make the facilities become really community oriented. We have encouraged the guys to get jobs wherever they can."

Beale feels the government should give more money to the farm to enable them to run a proper program.

"We have equipment that is run down and we don't have enough money to fix it," he said.

"Most of the money received goes into taxes and feeding the residents. We put out over \$100 a month for wages for seven of the guys who wash dishes, scrub floors, do the laundry and general house maintenance. This saves us from hiring outside help and also teaches the residents involved responsibility."

Beale said he would like to see the farm utilized more by raising animals, husbandry and just basic farming.

"Now the only thing we can do to try to get the residents to develop responsibility and

good work habits to enable them to handle jobs in the community is to encourage them to cook, work on carpentry, garden and lay floors in the basement," he said.

Beale said the residents' work period is from 9 a.m. to noon daily. They are then free to go out into the community to mix, swim, canvas for jobs or do whatever they want.

"We know these people can be rehabilitated if given a chance," he added.

Since the farm was set up four years ago 11 of the 38 residents have returned to the community. Many of the 17 now living on the premises have been here the full time. Two have been sent to rest-homes while seven have been returned to Riverview because the environment was inappropriate.

Resident Derek Olson, 37, of

Victoria, feels the farm has helped him far more than Riverview.

"It gives me more freedom and there is more of a home atmosphere. Of the eight years I have been in and out of institutions I have spent the last 3½ years here. I feel I am almost ready to go out into the community again."

Some residents disagree with Olson and feel they shouldn't be made to work or urged to be active.

Mike Aquino, 56, said he doesn't like having to work while he is sick while Gary Botain, 28, of North Vancouver, said he doesn't like the farm.

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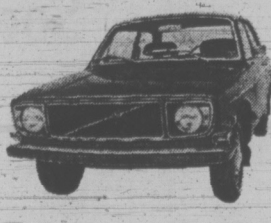
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Carl Kreidl works on boat at Retreat

Cape Mudge Still Seeks Municipality

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — The Cape Mudge Indian band will launch another attempt this fall to become Canada's first Indian municipality.

The band, centred on Quadra Island near this Vancouver Island community, voted on the question in January but the referendum was defeated by four votes. It had required 75 per cent approval to pass.

Chief Lawrence Lewis confirmed Saturday that the band council will begin a new attempt, probably at the end of October.

However, this time only 60 per cent approval will be required for the referendum to pass. The change would mean the band would be eligible for the first time for federal and municipal assistance if the vote is approved.

At least a dozen other bands in B.C. are reported to be interested in holding a similar referendum.

Letters Oppose Mill

NORTH COWICHAN — Residents of this community are launching a letter-writing campaign to halt development construction of a shale and shingle mill.

They say the mill would ruin the beauty of picturesque Cowichan Bay, destroy much of the area's fishing potential and reduce the population of waterfowl near the bay's shoreline.

Mrs. J. A. B. Green, chairman of the Cowichan Valley Conservationists, said Friday that residents are writing letters of protest to at least nine politicians, including Premier Bennett, now campaigning for re-election, Provincial Re-

sources Minister Ray Williston and federal Environment Minister Jack Davis.

Mrs. Green said the bay area already is endangered by a sawmill.

"Cowichan Bay already has all the industry it can hold," she said.

She said the development would use 64 acres of "beautiful farm land," and that the conservationists are urging the federal and provincial governments to preserve the land as a greenbelt area.

"It can be used for farming, recreation or anything else so long as it is retained and not destroyed by a shingle mill," she said.

Lake Swim Attempt Fails

DUNCAN — A 24-year-old Duncan woman failed Sunday in her attempt to swim the 23-mile Cowichan Lake.

Evelyn Issachsen was pulled from the water at Honymoon Bay, six hours after

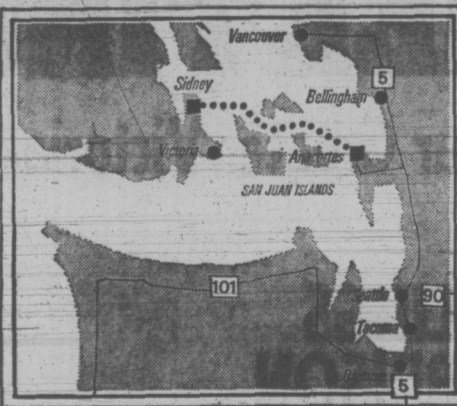
she began her swim from Nitinat at 6 a.m., because she was too tired to go on.

Mrs. Issachsen recently failed her third attempt to swim across Georgia Strait from Nanaimo to Sechart.

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Candidates To Meet

DUNCAN — Two all candidate meetings are scheduled to enable the Cowichan-Malahat candidates in the Aug. 30 election to outline their platforms in public.

The first, to be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mount Prevost Junior Secondary School, is sponsored by the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce.

The International Woodworkers of America, Duncan local, is sponsoring the second at 8 p.m. in the Native Sons Hall, Ladysmith, on Aug. 22.

Checkers Fight Fatal

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — One man was killed and another wounded when both drew pistols and started shooting at each other during an argument over a game of checkers, police said Sunday. Tony Bailey, 22, died of a chest wound. Police said Luther Sanders, 48, was in serious condition with a wound in his stomach.

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BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT — Staged in the midst of incredible beauty it's the highlight of Victoria's summer entertainment season. MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N' EASY" — Variety musical entertainment featuring Marge Bridgman, Murray McAlpine, Woody Woodland, Gini Lefever, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, John Crago, the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N' EASY" — Variety musical entertainment featuring John Dunbar, Marge Bridgman, Woody Woodland, Gini Lefever, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, John Crago, the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari." Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday. THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "Scottish and Variety Night" — Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Dunbar dancers, June Dupuis and Lawrence Tuttle with Grace Timp and Dave Ferne. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari." Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday. SATURDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. The Heron Family "Humanettes" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. "Zingari" puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (approx.).

SUNDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. Stereo Recorded Concert 3 to 5 p.m. "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. The Heron Family "Humanettes" 7 and 7:45 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (approx.).

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: Combine it all into one grand, thrifty outing... the gardens by daylight... stage show (the highlight of Victoria's summer entertainment season)... romantic night lighting and the Rose Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." The regular admission covers it all. To add to your pleasure, dine in the Butchart Gardens Floral Restaurant.

STEAM RAILWAY — VICTORIA PACIFIC. Operating daily except Tuesday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. — Highway 1 and 1A at 3rd Street Overpass. Adults \$1.50, Children 75c.

WIG AND DICKIE CABARET for the best in music, fun and laughter, most people are choosing the Wig and Dickie Cabaret in the Wilson Motor Inn. If you like an English Inn, you'll love the Wig and Dickie. George McDowall and The Lads from the Pig and Whistle Show, lead the sing-along, dancing and provide hilarious entertainment from 8:30 p.m., Tues. through Sat., at 850 Blanshard Street. Reservations recommended. 385-6787. Air conditioned.

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SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC — Oak Bay Marina on Scenic Marine Dr. Open 10-10 p.m. Hourly Killer Whale Show, Seals, Sea Lions, Sea Birds and Underwater Grottoes featured at Canada's largest oceanarium.

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BRITISH MUSIC HALL — On stage Jerry Gosley's famous "Smile Show." 20th YEAR, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Fun for the whole family. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.

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David Lewis promised Sunday to make an election issue of "the way the Canadian people have been rooked by governments and corporations in union."

Lewis attacked six "corporate welfare bums" he said have been paying a declining share of taxes while reaping huge government grants.

He named the companies as National Sea Products Ltd., Consumers Glass Co., Shell Oil of Canada, Falconbridge Mines, Denison Mines and Davie Shipbuilding Ltd.

DALLAS — The president of the United Automobile Workers says President Nixon's failures on the domestic

They're Not Interested

DE PERE, Wis. — Apparently co-educational dormitory arrangements are not sweeping over college campuses like a tidal wave — at least not at St. Norbert College.

School officials said plans to designate several dorms here as co-education facilities this fall have been cancelled — because of lack of interest on the part of the students.

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front and in Vietnam far outweigh his successes in foreign policy.

Leonard Woodcock said those failures would be strong enough to defeat the president in November.

Woodcock also said the president's wage and price policies favored the rich at the expense of the working man.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Kool-Aid heiress Nancy Jane O'Neil has agreed to pay her husband alimony, totalling \$2,500 a month as part of the divorce settlement ending their 20-year marriage.

Her husband's lawyer said Saturday James E. O'Neil is to receive the payments as long as they both live, even if he should remarry, and would receive \$1,666.67 a month for the rest of his life if he should survive Mrs. O'Neil.

Mrs. O'Neil is the only daughter of the late Edwin E. Perkins, the inventor of Kool-Aid, who died, July 3, 1961 in Chicago at the age of 73, leaving a fortune estimated at more than \$50 million.

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1968 DATSUN 1600 SPORTS. TONNEAU, radio, new tires, tested. Excellent condition. \$1175 or trade. 382-6470.

'68 TRIUMPH TR4, MICHELIN tires, overdrive, excellent condition throughout. Best offer takes. 382-7918.

MERCEDES 190 SL. RARE CLASSIC. 1952. fibreglass body, new engine, immaculate upholstery, best offer over \$2200. 389-1335.

1958 MORRIS MINOR. GOOD running condition. 500 miles. Tested. 382-7012 evenings.

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1970 SUNBEAM ALPINE G.T. 4-speed, automatic, 22,000 miles. \$2,000. 383-7400.

'64 HONDA CONVERTIBLE. 24,000 miles, good shape. \$3500. 3540 Savannah Ave. 383-0825.

1972 CELICA. OFFERS. MUST sell. 384-4640 after 7 p.m. and all day Sunday.

1958 CORVETTE. 1968 327. 4-speed, extras. \$1,650. 746-7790, Duncan.

1968 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE MK. 111. 1600 cc. wire wheels, radio. 1965. \$1,400. 382-8111.

'67 AUSTIN HEALEY BUG EYED sports, excellent. \$850 firm. 382-8111.

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1960 JAGUAR MK II. 3.8. AFTER 6 p.m. 382-4842.

MUST SELL '69 SUNBEAM GT. \$1600 firm. 384-0485.

MUST SELL '60 TR3. GOOD condition. \$550. 479-5148.

'67 MGB FOR SALE. 383-0992 between 5:30-7:30.

1956 MG MAGNETTE. 383-2843.

1959 MGA TWIN-CAM. GOOD condition. best offer. 477-2997.

154 TRUCKS AND BUSES

EMPEROR PONTIAC

BUICK
G.M.C.

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STOCK 9468

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CORNELL CHEV-OLDS 385-5777 - fill 9 p.m.

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22' GM 350 V-8 ENGINE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO, DEMAND WATER SYSTEM, 2-WAY FRIDGE, FLUSH TOILET AND SHOWER, FURNACE, 2 SINGLE REAR BEDS, 1000 MILES. COST NEW. 1972. 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE. SPECIAL \$9,995.

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SUPER MARKET Over 30 models of tent trailers on view. Special \$30 allowance for island residents who purchased at Super Market. 1079 Cambie Road, Richmond. See the new 1972 Camper Motor Home. We are in Sidney now.

REDUCED 1971 CORSAIR tandem, propane electric fridge, propane stove and oven, pressurized water system, separate vanity, toilet and shower, sleeps 6, furnace, ice box, etc. \$649.00. Must be seen. 33650, 478-2703.

CAMPER VAN 1969 Super Econoline custom wood naugahyde interior, winter insulation, 24" x 24" roof vents from Trav'ler 3 burner c-w oven 12/24 volt, plastic water tanks 12/24 volt lights 12/24 volt fluorescent lights 12/24 volt stereo 3 burner hot plates. Many more in-store specials.

TRADE IN CAMPERS 70 SECURITY 8' side dinette, with heater and toilet. Now only \$1795

8' SLEEPER with sink and ice box. \$1795

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Buccanier with locks for small truck \$1395

BUILD YOUR OWN Camper, trailer, and van conversion. Parts, supplies and accessories. Large stock at reasonable prices.

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"TRILLUM 13" CLEARANCE SALE Just a few of these 25 ft. 13' fibreglass trailers left. You owe it to yourself to see this trailer and the many other trailers that are covered by a one-year warranty. We are clearing them at

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72' 10' NEW WEEK-ENDER camper, fully self-contained. Large fridge, 3-way, furnace. \$2995

10' 8' CAB OVER - FACTORY built camper. Sink, ice box, stove, sleeps 4. Must sell. \$695. 385-5976.

1970 FORD SUPER VAN Camper, excellent condition. \$2495.

1971 TRAVEL TRAILER, fully equipped. \$2100 or best offer. 384-2565.

BRENTWOOD TENT TRAILER, 10' x 12', 10' x 12' and 10' x 14'. \$300. 478-3090.

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DATSUN CAMPER. 2450 MILLstream Road. 385-8223

16' TRAVEL TRAILER, SLEEPS 6, \$1500 or best offer. 478-2618.

1970 TENT TRAILER, SLEEPS 6, \$1500 or best offer. 478-2618.

20' TANDUM TRAILER, 1968, 10' x 12', 10' x 14'. \$300. 478-3090.

SOFT TOP TENT TRAILER for sale. Phone 382-0772 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

18' TRAILER. OFFERS. PHONE 477-5630.

McCullum Motors Ltd. 386-6148

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'63 GMC 3-ton

For Aches and Pains ... Tiger Bone Pills

TORONTO (CP). — Everything from tiger bone pills and electronic instruments to maple leaf brand pyjamas made in the homeland were on display Monday when the People's Republic of China opened its first major exhibit in North America.

The occasion was a preview of the 6,300-square-foot Chinese Pavilion at the Canadian National Exhibition, which officially opens Wednesday.

The Chinese will have the largest foreign exhibit at the fair. They've rented the Queen Elizabeth building at a cost of \$45,000 and two million.

of the fair's projected three million visitors are expected to tour the pavilion.

"Friendship between China and Canada is on the upsurge," one smiling Chinese official declared, citing a friendly exchange of visits between the two countries during the last few years.

As the Chinese presented their exhibits, three plane-loads of Canadian businessmen were in China for a Canadian trade exhibition due to open in Peking later this month.

At the Toronto exhibit, the accent is on industry—both heavy and light.

The light industrial section includes handicrafts—exquisitely-designed silk goods, carpets and intricate carvings in jade and ivory and porcelain ware.

Highlights of the heavy industry section include large scale models of the Taching oil field and the gigantic Yangtze River bridge along with machine tool equipment and electronic instruments.

In the agricultural section are displayed cigarettes and wines, along with foodstuffs and a scale model of one of China's proudest accomplishments—the Tachai project in Shanshi Province where an agriculture, forestry and production area has been built in a previously barren area.

On prominent display inside the pavilion shows a series of six pictures of the Canadian doctor, Norman Bethune, who devoted his life to the Communist revolution in China.

Teen-Age Love Spat Leads to Shootings

BARRIE, Ont. (CP). — A 17-year-old Angus youth was charged Sunday night with two counts of non-capital murder after his father and another man were shot dead and a 15-year-old girl abducted in her night clothes Sunday morning.

Police said Barry Blackier was arrested, and the girl rescued, about 1:30 p.m. near Toronto. Blackier is to be taken to Barrie to appear in court today.

Dead are Wilfred Barry Blackier, 46, and Robert George Knight, 36, father of the abducted girl, Gwendolyn Knight.

Mr. Blackier was killed as he sat on a couch in his Angus farmhouse. A short time later Mr. Knight was killed by three shots as his daughter was dragged protesting into a car.

Mr. Knight fell into a drainage ditch he had been digging for a new septic tank for his home in Angus.

Eleven hours after the shootings, police stopped a car on Highway 400 and rescued the girl.

After the shooting, neighbors said the Knight girl was taken by an armed youth into a car.

Garfield Jones, a neighbor, said he heard the youth threaten the girl when she protested against going with him, and later heard a shot.

"By the time I reached the kitchen from the living room, I heard another shot," said Mr. Jones, "and then there was a third."

As soon as the car pulled away, the Jones family ran outside and found Mr. Knight in the drainage ditch.

Sadie McGuigan, a friend of Gwendolyn, said the Knight girl told her of breaking up with a boyfriend to whom her parents objected, and going home about midnight.

When reports of the shooting reached provincial police, a private aircraft was used in a search of area back roads.

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Over 100 sq. yards of VELVET ACRYLON in room sizes and runners to be SOLD IN ONE LOT. Original cost over \$3,000.

"CLAIRTONE" STEREO
RADIO COMBINATION

Chesterfield suites, Victorian Mahog. Partner's Desk, marble topped coffee table (cost over \$300), mahog. wine tables, nests of tables, small china cabinet, pair of small mahog. chests, bachelor's chest, oak telephone cabinet, statues and columns, carved plaques.

DINETTE AND BEDROOM
SUITES AND FURNISHINGS
17 MAJOR APPLIANCES

Including 3 coloured automatic washer and dryer sets, coloured 30" ranges, refrigerators.

"ITHACA" D.B. Shotgun
China — Glass — Ornaments
View Mon. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday 9 a.m. to SALETIME

LUNDS PHONE
DICTATIONISTS & APPRAISERS

It Was a Sell-Out

READING, England (UPI). — A run on contraceptives and a bit of female nudity marked activities Saturday at the Reading jazz and rock festival.

Police said about 30 persons were arrested, most of them for drug offences.

An estimated 15,000 fans attended the festival on the banks of the River Thames.

A shop set up by the local Family Planning Association on the site sold out of con-

traceptives, and extra supplies had to be brought in. The stall was also offering free advice on sex education and the dangers of venereal disease.

Two girls serving at a free food stand stripped nude for a short time to enjoy the sun.

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE

500 Lots Including
VINTAGE
ROLLS ROYCE

Duncan Auction Sales
Farmer's Auction Plaza

3 Miles South of Duncan
on Island Highway
478-1121

SUBURBAN
'72 COMETS
6 Cyl. and V8
PHILCO RADIO FREE
386-6131

| | | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|
| SUPER FOOD! | | FREE DELIVERY | |
| CAPITAL | | Prices Effective | |
| 50 WEST BURNSIDE | | Aug. 13, 14, 15, 16 | |
| OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. | | Sun., Mon., Tues. and Wed. | |
| <small>We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities</small> | | | |
| FRESH UTILITY | Canada Good, Canada Choice | | |
| TURKEY 49¢ lb. | BONELESS ROUND STEAK 1.19 lb. | | |
| KRAFT PARKAY | 3-LB. BLOCK | 89¢ | |
| Chase & Sanborn | SUNKIST FROZEN | | |
| COFFEE 79¢ 1-lb. bag | ORANGE JUICE 89¢ 4 6-oz. tins | | |
| NESTLE'S ALL FLAVORS | 4 | 1.00 | |
| CANNED PUDDING | 15-oz. tins | | |
| NALLEY'S RELISH 1.00 | HEINZ MIX 'N' MATCH | | |
| Hot Dog, Sweet Green Hamburger | Spaghetti or Noodle Numbers | 89¢ | |
| 3 12-oz. jars | 4 14-oz. tins | | |
| NEW CROP BARTLETT | GREEN BELL | | |
| PEARS 49¢ 2 lbs. | PEPPERS 7¢ Each | | |

When my wife told me we were going to have twins, I raised the roof!



It was easy to raise the roof, add a dormer and presto! . . . living space for the heirs apparent. And best of all, Classified Advertising is a complete directory of the building trades, materials and workmen.

WHEN A BUILDING NEED ARISES RELY ON OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Building and Related Trades Classifications

All your building helps are conveniently located in one area of Classified. Just open the paper there, and start planning.

GOING AHEAD?
RAISE
THE ROOF

GET THE MATERIALS
AND THE WORKMEN BY
CHECKING THE
CLASSIFIED COLUMNS
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What is the best time to build, remodel, or renovate? In the Victoria area any time, any season is ideal for building. Whatever time you choose to build, you will find the project comes easy with Classified. Victoria's building supply firms, contractors and handymen are advertising continually for your convenience. Do-it-yourself, or hire-a-workman, turn now to the Classified Section.



B.C.



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



GARDENING
hilda beastall

High Temperatures Now Start Winter Flowers

House plants subjected to temperatures of 80 and 90 degrees F. during this summer are likely to surprise you with their response this coming winter and next spring.

Crassulas, for instance, which have never flowered before may produce buds and flowers during December. The Chinese-jade (*Crassula argentea*) will bloom every winter if given heat up to 100 degrees F. in summer followed by cooler, dryer conditions in the house during winter.

The summer heat indoors this year may also be a stimulus for cacti which bloom at Christmas, if they have been given sufficient watering. The period of partial withdrawal of watering is coming from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15; this initiates formation of buds. They become visible as tiny dots at the outer extreme of the flat growths we call leaves but are, botanically, stems. By the end of October you can just see the buds.

During November and December the buds develop in size and color if the plants are given moderate watering and are in a part of the room not directly in line with artificial lighting for evening.

An unusually hot summer here has been known to bring a Sansevieria into bloom in the late fall. I have seen this only once, after the hot summer of 1958.

The flower stem of Sansevieria trifasciata, the gold-banded Snake-plant, appears in the central "vase" of leaves. It grows rapidly to about 15 inches, branching near the top. The flowers are quite abundant, a creamy white, with narrow petals making the effect of large white spiders at the tips of the little branches.

The strong citrus perfume is a pleasant surprise while the flowers are at their best.

Even more surprising is the flowering of Monstera deliciosa, the large leaved Philodendron. The owner of this usually only leafy house plant never really believes the evidence when a huge flower bud is seen to be developing. These Monstera and the Philos to which they are closely related, are members of the Araceae family, to which all arums belong, so the flowers take the same form of a wide spathe sheltering a thick spadix crowded with minute flowers.

In their natural habitat of South Mexico and Central America the spadix ripens into a solid edible fruit.

In other genera of the same Araceae family such as Caladium, Anthurium, Dieffenbachia, the spathe may be green, purple, pink or scarlet.

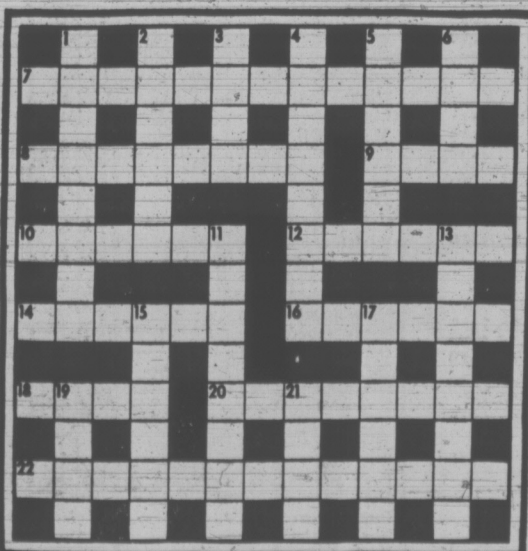
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| ACROSS | 18 Eric | 5 Talent |
| 1 Ebbs | 19 Tent-pegs | 6 Ministers |
| 8 The Marines | 21 Elasticity | 7 Asia |
| 9 Playmate | 22 Sash | 11 Footlights |
| 10 Sofa | | 13 Exercise |
| 12 Moment | | 16 Metric |
| 14 Tremor | 2 Billposter | 17 Candid |
| 15 Stream | 3 Stay | 18 Even |
| 17 Castle | 4 Repast | 20 Pays |

CLUES

- | | |
|--|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 7 Marksmen who have meteoric careers? (8, 5) | 1. Smokes are dear in France and also up a shilling (8) |
| 8 Ugly rent needs to be put together pressingly (8) | 2 They don't like gooseberries! (6) |
| 9 One way to communicate a piece of vital knowledge (4) | 3 A growing source of money (4) |
| 10 Stays to give personal support (6) | 4 Not a pretty sight on the face of things (4, 4) |
| 12 Do real results come from such a stern test? (6) | 5 Tasted, perhaps, and expressed an opinion (6) |
| 14 Wood and metal container on the beach (6) | 6 Spoken in morality (4) |
| 16 Eagerly Len rummaged in the locker (6) | 11 What scores of young people are in? (8) |
| 18 A singular failure (4) | 13 Hub-hub! (4, 4) |
| 20 It's rash returning yet has some worth inside (8) | 15 Love duets freshly turned out (6) |
| 22 It offers protection to buyer and seller alike (7, 6) | 17 They're made in plenty, but never correctly (6) |
| | 19 Tonic for golfers (4) |
| | 21 This reminds me to go to the doctor (4) |



SOLUTION TUESDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Normally, declarer's attitude in a trump contract is to view his own hand as the supreme one, and the dummy's hand as the secondary, or supplementary one. When he looks over his losing tricks, he usually does so from the viewpoint of his own hand. And in the great majority of all deals, this approach is the correct one.

But there are certain situations in which the declarer's hand should be viewed as the secondary holding of the partnership, and the declarer should transpose himself to think of the exposed hand as being the declarer. The type of play required is known as the "dummy-reversal."

Here is an illustration of the dummy-reversal play in action.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 10
♥ A 7 5
♦ Q J 9
♣ 9 6 5 3

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"You should have enough with what I gave you yesterday," said Susan. "How much have you got?"

Mike grinned. "Well, Mom, if I gave Judy forty cents we'd both have the same," he replied. "But if she gave me forty cents I'd have twice as much as her."

How much did each have? (Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Third side, 406 feet.

Hunter answers all letters: Ideas welcomed.

Cable Restored

CARACAS (Reuter) — Direct telephone communications between Venezuela and Cuba have been restored after a break of 13 years, a National Telephone Co. spokesman said Sunday. The lines were reopened July 29, without any public announcement.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



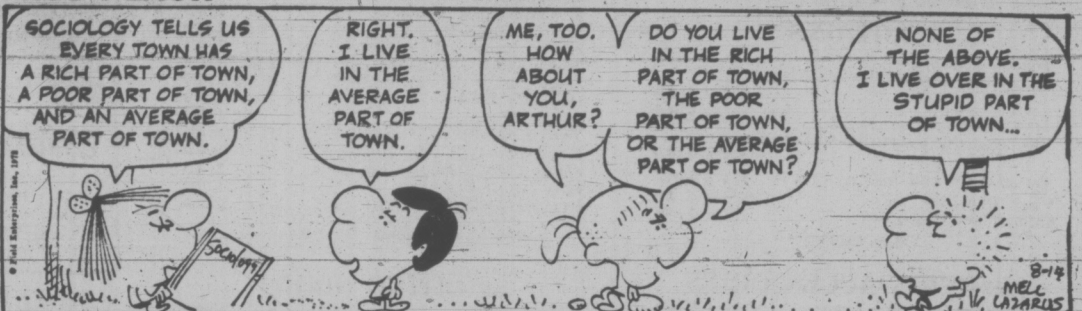
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



AD DAY

TUESDAY Only
August 15th
at EATON'S
Store Information 382-7141
Every Item First Quality
Please, No Phone or Mail Orders
On Sale While Quantities Last

SNACK BAR

Breaded Veal Steakette, Whipped Potato, Vegetable, Brown Gravy, Roll and Butter, Tea or Coffee. 2 for 1.49
Snack Bar, Lower Main Floor

BABY WEAR

Flannelette Contour Sheet—Print only. Each 1.49
Infants' Snapperalls—12-24 mos. Each 1.49
Infants' Plastic Pants—S.M.L.XL. 3 for 1.49
Infants' Receiving Blankets—Printed. Pkg. of 2 for 1.49
Infants' T-shirts—Short sleeves. 12, 18, 24 mos. 2 for 1.49
Baby Wear, Third Floor

WOOLS, LUGGAGE

Double Knit and Acrylic—2-oz. 3 for 1.49
3 or 4-Ply Fingering—1-oz. 4 for 1.49
Soyelle Knitting Worsted—2-oz. 2 for 1.49
Mohair Wool—1-oz. ball. 3 for 1.49
Tweed Yarn—Worsted weight. 2-oz. ball. 4 for 1.49
90% Wool, 10% Nylon Worsted—2-oz. skein. 3 for 1.49
Gym Bags—Each 1.49
Shoe Bags—2 for 1.49
Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

NOTIONS

Ironing Pad Set—Teflon. Each 1.49
Mercerized Cotton Thread—300 yards. 2 for 1.49
Trimcomb—Family barber. Each 1.49
"Scotchgard" Fabric Protector—11-oz. Each 1.49
Aprons—Bib and half aprons. 2 for 1.49
Vinyl Gloves—5 for 1.49
Satin Pillow Cases—Each 1.49
Notions, Main Floor

HOSIERY, ACCESSORIES

Seamless Mesh Nylons—9-11. 3 pair 1.49
Square or Long Scarves—Assorted. Each 1.49
"Total Fit" Stretch Nylons—2 pair 1.49
"Aristocrat" Panty Hose—S-XL. Each 1.49
Sheer Panty Hose—Popular shades. 2 for 1.49
Belts—Metal and vinyl styles. Each 1.49
Knee Socks—White and colors. 9-11. 2 pair 1.49
Gloves—Stretch nylon, asst. lengths. Pair 1.49
Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor

DRUGS—SUNDRIES

Delegar Bath Jewels—24's. Each 1.49
TOOTH PASTES
Ultrabrite—King. 2 for 1.49
Maclean's—Family. 2 for 1.49
Close-Up—Giant, mint and reg. 3 for 1.49
Colgate—Giant. 3 for 1.49
M.F.P.—Family. 2 for 1.49
Ultrabrite—Giant. Pkgs. of 2 2 pks. 1.49
Denta-creme—Large. 3 for 1.49
Listerine—1 lb. 1.49

SHAMPOOS and RINSES

Deasel—Rinse, Conditioner. 32 oz. 2 for 1.49
Silvikrin—7 oz. 2 for 1.49
Clairol Balsam—16 oz. 1.49
Wildroot Hair Conditioner—3.5 oz. 3 for 1.49
Breck Creme Rinse—15 oz. Each 1.49
Sudden Beauty Hair Spray—10 oz. 2 for 1.49
Revlon Hair Spray—8 oz. 2 for 1.49
Breck Shampoo—15 oz. Each 1.49
Nivea Soap—7 bars 1.49
Nivea Cream—7.5 oz. 1.49
Atrix Cream—7.5 oz. jar. Each 1.49
Noxzema Brushless Shave—10 oz. 2 for 1.49
Imperial Leather Soap—6 bars 1.49
Vaseline Intensive Care Baby Powder—14 oz. 2 for 1.49
Rayette Foaming Bath Oil—24 oz. 2 for 1.49
Hairbrushes—Each 1.49
Marigold Gloves—Asst. sizes 2 pair 1.49
Modess Feminine Napkins—48's 1.49
J & J Swabs—180's 2 for 1.49
Glade or Florient Freshener—3 for 1.49
Noxzema Hand Lotion—10 oz. 2 for 1.49
Bath Pillows—Each 1.49

DEODORANTS

F.D.S. Antiperspirant—Reg. and unscented. 5 ozs. 2 for 1.49
Drug Sundries, Main Floor

GROCERIES, FOODS

Tea Bags—Nabob Green Label, 100's. 2 for 1.49
Peek Frean Biscuits—Digestive, Nice, Shortcake and many more. 3 pks. 1.49
Purex Bathroom Tissue—10 rolls 1.49
W.J.B. Instant Coffee—16-oz. Each 1.49
Liquid Plumn—Drain opener, 32 ozs. 2 for 1.49

PRODUCE

California Valencia Oranges—12 lbs. 1.49
5 lbs. Snoboy Norgold Potatoes, 3 lbs. Snoboy Carrots, 1 Med. Turnip, 2 Heads Lettuce, 1 Head Cabbage and 1 Celery Stalk—All for 1.49
One Apple Pie and One Banana Loaf—Both for 1.49

MEATS

Fletcher's Ham Steaks—8-oz. 2 for 1.49
2-oz. Red D Steakettes—15 for 1.49
Burns Cooked Meats—6-oz. pkg. each of Bologna, Head Cheese, Chicken Loaf, Pickle and Pimento, Macaroni and Cheese, in new self-seal packs. All for 1.49
Foods, Lower Main Floor

CANDIES

Almond Roca—1-lb. cello bag. Each 1.49
Jon's Brazilnut Toffee—1½-lb. tray. Each 1.49
Outfield Mixed Candy Assortment—5 flavors. 8-oz. bag. 5 for 1.49
Blanchard Peanuts—30-oz. tin. Each 1.49
Cashews—1-lb. Bag. Each 1.49
Urney's Orchid Mix—2 lbs. 1.49
Wilkinson's Licorice Assorts—3 lbs. 1.49
Matlock's Toffees—1-lb. bag. 3 for 1.49
Hall's Menthio-Lyptus Tablets—14-oz. bag. 3 for 1.49
Mixed Nuts—2 lbs. 1.49
Candies, Main Floor

CHINA

Glass Chip 'n' Dip Servers—Green or amber color. 1.49
Set of 2 Bone China Coasters—Asst. patterns. Set 1.49
Oil and Vinegar Cruet on Tree—1.49
Disposable Plastic Tumblers—Set of 16. Each 1.49
Bone China Florals—Each 1.49
Children's Pussycat Banks—Each 1.49
"Dema" Stemware—4 pces. 1.49
Bone China Cups and Saucers—Each 1.49
Glass Beer Steins—2 for 1.49
China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

HARDWARE

24" Towel Bar or 8x12" Mirror—Each 1.49
8" Combination Pliers—Each 1.49
6" Tape Measure—Each 1.49
Utility Knife—W5 blades. Each 1.49
Mihro 10-Pec. Drill Set—Each 1.49
Single and Double Hooks—2 for 1.49
Drip Dry Rods—Each 1.49
3-Pec. File Set—Set 1.49
Thrift-T Sawhorse Brackets—Each 1.49
Engineer's Ball Pen Hammer—Each 1.49
Shape Copier Contour Gage—Each 1.49
Line Levels—Each 1.49
PVC Paneling—Yellow only. Panel 1.49
Hardware and Plumbing, Lower Main Floor

SPORTING GOODS

9-Volt Transistor Batteries—3 for 1.49
Bicycle Combination Locks—Each 1.49
Salmon Fishing Flies—2 for 1.49
Fishing Rod Holders, Fly Boxes or Rod Cases. Each 1.49
Fishing Line—Weights or dodgers. Each 1.49
Plastic Camping Sheets—Large. Each 1.49
Plastic Boxes of 6 assorted Lures—2 for 1.49
Flashlight or Transistor Batteries—7 for 1.49
Golf Gloves—Each 1.49
Golf Glozmo—Each 1.49
2-Pec. Plastic Rain Suit—Suit 1.49
Mini Lanterns—Each 1.49
Take 2 "D" batteries. Each 1.49
Wicker-Type Bicycle Basket—Each 1.49
Tackle Boxes—Each 1.49
Lightweight Emergency Space Blanket—Each 1.49
Sports Equipment Bag—Each 1.49
Tennis Balls—4 for 1.49
Gym Shorts—Pair 1.49
Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Eaton's Reg. Oil—20w. 4 qts. 1.49
Wheel Wrench—Four-way. Each 1.49
S.C.T. Oil Treatment—2 for 1.49
License Plate Frames—Set 1.49
Air Fresheners—For your car. 2 for 1.49
Litter Baskets—Each 1.49
Auto Sponges—Natural. Each 1.49
Turtle Wax "Clear Shine" Windshield Cleaner—2 for 1.49
Deluxe Car Wash Mitt—Plus 5 yds. cheese-cloth. Set 1.49
Car Clothes Hanger Rod—Each 1.49
Liquid Turtle Wax—18 fl. oz. Each 1.49
Turtle Wax—3-min. car wash. 2 for 1.49
Car Mats—2 for 1.49
Chamois Cloth—Each 1.49
Cotton Car Blankets—Each 1.49
Eaton's Multi-Grade Oil—10-30. 3 qts. 1.49
Auto Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

JEWELLERY

Men's and Women's Watch Bands—Yellow or white metal. Each 1.49
Assorted Jewellery—Pins, earrings, necklaces, including whistles. 3 for 1.49
Simulated Pearls—Necklaces, chokers, ropes. Each 1.49
Jewellery, Main Floor

GARDEN SHOP

30-lb. Bag Potting Soil—1.49
10-ft. Plastic Fencing—1.49
64-oz. Fish Fertilizer—1.49
86-oz. Liquid Alginate—Each 1.49
Green Cross Weed Preventer—Each 1.49
Camellias—12 in. high, 5 in. pot. 2 for 1.49
20-oz. Killax Spot Weeder—1.49
2-Arm Rotating Sprinkler—Each 1.49
Rhododendrons—Assorted colors. Each 1.49
20 ft. Plastic Edging—Green, 4 inches high. 1.49
Large Double Flowering Tuberous Begonias—2 for 1.49
Potted Mums—Assorted colors. 1.49
10-lb. Bag Bone Meal—1.49
Assorted Evergreen Shrubs—Each 1.49
Oblong Plastic Planters—With tray. 3 for 1.49
25-lb. Bag Sulphate Ammonia—214-0. 1.49
8-qt. Watering Can—Each 1.49
2 lbs. All-Purpose Grass Seed—Each 1.49
No. 1 King Alfred Daffodils—Each 1.49
No. 2 King Alfred Daffodils—Each 1.49
Narcissi—Mixed colors. Each 1.49
Double and Single Anemones—40 per bag. Bag 1.49
20-oz. Crawling Insect Killer—1.49
2 lbs. Green Cross Cat and Dog Repellent—1.49
14-Tooth Bow Rake—1.49
4-Frong Cultivator—1.49
Long Handled Garden Hoe—1.49
2 Flex Collars—1.49
Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Girls' Shirt Blouses
Wash and wear fabric in tailored style. Blouses with long or short sleeves, mock pockets, wide choice of bright colors for spring and summer. Sizes 7 to 14. Each 1.49
Girls' Wear, Third Floor



Colorful Print Bras
Comfy stretch lycra bra in a choice of gay prints. One size that moulds to fit you. Each 1.49
Matching Bikini Briefs—One size 1.49
Foundations, Floor of Fashion

PICTURES and MIRRORS

Wall Decorations—Plates, plaques. 1.49
Metal Frames—8x10". 1.49
Framed Prints—8"x10". Each 1.49
Miniature "Old Masters" Metal Frame—Each 1.49
New View Picture Cubes—Holds 5 snaps. Each 1.49
Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FOUNDATIONS

Lycra Briefs—S.M.L. 1.49
Contour Bras—A 32-36; B 32-38. 1.49
Pull-On Girdle—White, M. L. and XL. 1.49
Front Fasten Bra—White, Black, Skintone. A, B, 32-36, C 34-36. Each 1.49
Push-Up Bra—White, A, B, C, 32-36. Each 1.49
Foundations, Floor of Fashion

LINGERIE

Arnel Tricot Slips—32 to 42. 1.49
Asst. Bikini Briefs—S.M.L. or one size. 2 for 1.49
Bikini Stretch Stripe—One size. 3 for 1.49
Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

HOUSEWARES

Aluminum 7-Cup Percolator—Each 1.49
Beverage Tray—Each 1.49
Laminated Teakwood Tray—Each 1.49
Patio Tables—Each 1.49
Garbage Bags—Pkg. of 20. 2 pks. 1.49
Portable Barbecue—Each 1.49
3-Piece Barbecue Tool Sets—Each 1.49
Aluminum Whistling Tea Kettles—Each 1.49
Aluminum Oddments—Each 1.49
Hamster Food, Pellets, Gerbil Mix, Cedar Camp Stools—4 for 1.49
Housewares, Lower Main Floor

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Beach Towels—Approx. 26"x36". Each 1.49
Wonder-Weave Place Mats—3 for 1.49
Kitchen Towel Ensemble—1 each towel, pot holder and 2 Dish Cloths. Set 1.49
Tablecloths—Printed linen and cotton. 52"x52". Each 1.49
Giant Size Bath Towels—50"x30". Each 1.49
Linen and Cotton Tea Towels—24"x36". 3 for 1.49
Mickey and Friends Towels—Bath size. 4 for 1.49
Face Cloths, 4 for 1.49
Tea Towels—Cotton, stripe. 3 for 1.49
Kitchen Terry Apron Sets—Prints. Set 1.49
Heritage Linen Tea Towels—Package of 4. Each 1.49
Cotton Sheets—54"x90". (approx.) Each 1.49
Printed or Chinese Embroidered Pillow Cases—Pair 1.49
Maderia Two-Tone Lace Cloth—36"x36". Each 1.49
3-Pec. Vanity Set—Ecu with embroidery. Set 1.49
Solid Color Jacquard Pattern Towels—Bath size. Each 1.49
Hand size. 2 for 1.49
Face cloth. 4 for 1.49
Tea Towels—Printed lines 4 for 1.49
Linen, Third Floor

WOMEN'S, CHILD'S SHOES

Women's Fabric Sneakers—5-9. pair 1.49
Women's Terry Mules—Assorted colors. Sizes 5-10. Pair 1.49
Women's and Children's Sandals—Pair 1.49
Shoes, Floor of Fashion

CAMERAS

Type X "Magicubes"—Pkg. of 3 cubes for cameras not requiring batteries. Each 1.49
200' Dual 8 Reels and Cans—3 for 1.49
400' Dual 8 Reels and Cans—2 for 1.49
Cameras, Main Floor

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Lead Pencils—H.B., 12 in pkg. 3 pks. 1.49
Canadiana Felt-Tip Markers—12 in pkg. Pkg. 1.49
Ball Point Pens—12 in pkg. 2 pks. 1.49
Colored Pencils—Wide narrow, plain rules. 2 for 1.49
Jumbo Refills—2 pks. 1.49
Jr. Exercise Books—10 for 1.49
Tabbed Exercise Books—4 in pkg. 2 pks. 1.49
Duo-Tang Covers—7 in pkg. 2 pks. 1.49
Bond Typing Paper—2 pks. 1.49
Yellow Copy Paper—2 pks. 1.49
Hand Stapler—Each 1.49
Acrylic Oil Paint Set—12 colors. Set 1.49
Reeves Tomopodiscs No. 13 Set—1.49
School Supplies, Lower Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Terry Socks—Assorted colors. 9-11. 2 pair 1.49
Mercerized Cotton Pants—½ boxer waist. Plain shades. Colored pockets. Each 1.49
Boys' Briefs—S.M.L. Asst. colors. 2 for 1.49
Boys' Long and Short Sleeve Shirts—Assorted colors. 8-16. Each 1.49
Boys' Briefs—White only. S.M.L. 3 for 1.49
Boys' Terry Socks—Stretch sizes 8-10. 3 pair 1.49
Boys' Knit Shirts—Sizes 8 to 16. Each 1.49
Striped Flare Pants—Reg. waist, 8-16. 1.49
Permanent Press Bootcut Pants—8-18. Each 1.49
Boys' Wear, Third Floor

STATIONERY

Double Deck Playing Cards—Each 1.49
Rice Paper Napkins—4 for 1.49
Household Writing Tablets—4 for 1.49
Hasty Notes—3 for 1.49
Photo Albums—Each 1.49
Boxed Stationery—Each 1.49
Boxed Stationery—2 for 1.49
Household Envelopes—No. 8 size. Blue lined. 400 per box. Each 1.49
Gift Wrap—6 Pkgs. for 1.49
Stationery, Main Floor

FABRICS

36" Nylon Jersey Prints—Imported. Crease resistant. Yard 1.49
45" Acrylic Prints—Bright florals. 100% easy care acrylic. Yard 1.49
45" Polyester Dress Crepes—Asst. colors. Yard 1.49
54" Nylon Suiting—Checks, stripes, crease resistant. Yard 1.49
Fabrics, Third Floor

MUSIC CENTRE

LP Records—Well-known artists. 1.49
Cassette Recording Tape—60 min. 1.49
Mylar Recording Tape—1200 ft. 1.49
Electrostat Record Cleaner—Each 1.49
Harmonica—Key of C. Each 1.49
Record Racks—Holds 50 L.P.'s. Each 1.49
Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FLOOR COVERINGS

Patch Mat—18x24". 1.49
Serpentine Mats—18x22". Each 1.49
20"x30" Rag Mat—Each 1.49
24"x36" Cotton Mat—Each 1.49
Coco Mats—14x23". 1.49
9' x 12' wide Airythread Underpadding—Sq. Yard 1.49
Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

MAIN FLOOR, SPORTSWEAR

Women's Shirts—65% polyester, 35% cotton 32-38. Each 1.49
Main Floor Sportsweat

LEATHER GOODS

Billfolds, Clutch Purses—Morocco grain and tooled leather and vinyls. Each 1.49
Umbrellas—Men's and women's. Each 1.49
Woven Fabric Shoulder Bags—Greek design. Each 1.49
Bubble Umbrellas—Each 1.49
Vinyl Handbags—Overarm and clutch styles. Each 1.49
Fall shades. Handbags, Main Floor

LAMPS and ELECTRICALS

Attractive Indian Brass Pieces—1.49
Bulbs—20 40-watt, four 60-watt, four 100-watt. 10 for 1.49
Trilight Bulbs—Mogul or med. base. 2 for 1.49
8-Inch Clip-On Shades—2 for 1.49
Bed Lamps—Each 1.49
Boudoir Lamps—Lace shade. Each 1.49
Shadeless Pin-Up Lamps, Bedroom Fixtures—Each 1.49
Ballerina Shades—Plastic overskirt. 2 for 1.49
Fillgree Clip-On—Each 1.49
Ballerina Shades—Lace overskirt. 1.49
Lamps and Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

MEN'S WEAR

Regular or Red-Knot Ties—Stripes and patterns. Each 1.49
Boxer Shorts—Cotton. Plains and fancies. S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
Assorted Socks—Ankle or executive length. Plain wool blend. Assorted colors. 2 pr. 1.49
T-Shirts—Cotton knit. Short sleeves, crew neck. White only. S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
Briefs and Jerseys—Cotton. White, colored briefs. S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
Men's Cotton Hankies—White. 12 for 1.49
Men's Wear, Main Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

Nylon T-Shirts—Short sleeves, sleeveless. 8-14. Each 1.49
Swimsuits—One and two-piece. Each 1.49
Stretch Bikini Briefs—Assorted colors. Sizes 8-14. 4 pair 1.49
Cotton Briefs—Sizes 8-14. 3 pair 1.49
Long Flannelette Gowns—Sizes 8-14. Each 1.49
Girls' Wear, Third Floor

DRAPERIES

Foam Chips—2-lb. bag. 1.49
Cotton Bopasking—45" wide. Yard 1.49
Lawn Chair Pad—Assorted florals. Each 1.49
Assorted Cushions—Square and rectangular. Assorted colors. Each 1.49
45" Dacon Sheer—Asst. colors. 1½ yd. 1.49
Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FASHION FLOOR ACCESSORIES

Scarves—New Fall Prints and pastel chiffons. Each 1.49
Ties for Blouses—Plains and prints. Each 1.49
Skinny-Look Belts—Asst. colors. Each 1.49
Accessories, Floor of Fashion

TOYS

Hot Foot Racer—Each 1.49
Badminton Set—Set 1.49
Space and Airplane Models—Each 1.49
Twinkle Dolls—Lifelike hair and joints. Each 1.49
Plastic Lawn Mower—Each 1.49
Metal Garden Tools—Set 1.49
Flaid Suited Teddy Bear—White plush. Each 1.49
Wooden Picture Frames—10" x 14", 9" x 12" or 8" x 10". 2 for 1.49
Plastic Bulldozer—Each 1.49
Plastic Dirt Hauler—Each 1.49
Sinky Worm—2 for 1.49
Komper Room Punch Ball—2 for 1.49
Plastic Alphabet Blocks—3 for 1.49
Matchbox Cars and Trucks—4 for 1.49
Inflatable Teddy Bear Chair—Each 1.49
Mod Doll Clothes—Fit 11½ dolls. 2 for 1.49
Toys, Lower Main Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys' Stretch Pants—Each 1.49
Boys' Swim Trunks—Each 1.49
Boys' Colored Briefs—3 for 1.49
Boys' Tee Shirts—plains or patterns. 4-6X. Each 1.49
Girls' Hot Pants—4-6. Each 1.49
Girls' Briefs—"Ladybird" briefs with replaceable elastic. Sizes 4 to 6X. 2 for 1.49
Boys' Pyjamas—Cotton and flannelette. Sizes 4 to 6. Each 1.49
Girls' Flannelette Pyjamas and Gown—Sizes 4 to 6X. Each 1.49
Terry Socks—White, blue, brown. Sizes 7 to 9. 3 pair 1.49
Cotton Briefs—For boys and girls. Sizes 2 to 6X. 3 for 1.49
Girls' Two-Way Stretch Shorts—4-6X. 2 for 1.49
Girls' Bathing Suit—Each 1.49
Children's Squall Jacket—4-6X. Each 1.49
Children's Wear, Third Floor

PAINTS

Exterior Latex—White or pastel tints. Quart 1.49
Exterior Gloss Paint—White or pastel tints. Quart 1.49
Dropsheets—8x12 feet. 3 for 1.49
Roller and Tray Kit—Each 1.49
Int./Ext. Porch and Floor Enamel—Med. Gray. Qt. 1.49
Interior High Gloss Enamel—White, colors. Qt. 1.49
Paints, Lower Main Floor

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

STAPLES
Ladies Bib Aprons—Each 1.49
Terry Dish Towels—3 for 1.49
Bath Towels—Each 1.49
Pillows—Foam Chip or Feather. Each 1.49
Dish Towels—6 per pack. Pkg. 1.49
Terry Dish Towels—4 for 1.49
Apron Sets—3-pec. set. 3 for 1.49
Place Mats—Plastic. 8 for 1.49
Face Cloths—3 for 1.49
Linen Dish Towels—8 for 1.49
Dish Cloths—Cotton. 2 pks. 1.49
Pillow Protectors—Cotton. 2 pks. 1.49
Terry Kitchen Towel, Apron Set—Set 1.49
Chair Pads—Assorted. Each 1.49
Shower Curtain—72" x 72". Each 1.49
Vinyl Place Mats—4 for 1.49
Dish Towels—4 per pkg. Pkg. 1.49
Vinyl Dress Bag—Centre zip. Each 1.49
Vinyl Shopping Bag—Each 1.49
Pillow Cases—Embroidered. Each 1.49
INFANTS and CHILDREN'S WEAR
Receiving Blankets—2 per pks. Pkt. 1.49
Sleeping Bag—Flannel. Each 1.49
Perma-Press Crawlers—2 for 1.49
Infants' Cotton T-Shirts—2 for 1.49
Infants' Perma-Press T-Shirts—Each 1.49
Vinyl Pants—Infants' S.M.L. 3 pks. 1.49
Girls' Blouses—3-6X. Each 1.49
Girls' Stretch Mini Briefs—3 for 1.49
Girls' Cotton Briefs—4-6X. 7 for 1.49
Flannel P.J.'s—Boys', Girls'. Each 1.49
Children's T-Shirts—4-6X. Each 1.49
Boy's Brevelts—2-6X. 3 for 1.49
Boy's Jeans—Boxer Waists 4-6X. Each 1.49
Boy's White Brevelts—4-6X. 4 for 1.49
Girl's Hot Pant Skirts—4-14. Each 1.49
Girl's Stretch Nylon T-Shirts—7-14. 2 for 1.49
Infants' Stretch Terry Sleepers—Each 1.49
Girl's Short Sleeve Turtleneck T-Shirts—7-14. Each 1.49
Children's Long Pants—Cotton or corduroy. 2-3X. Each 1.49
Girls' Baby Doll P.J.'s—Cotton. 8-14. Each 1.49
FOOTWEAR
Men's, Boy's Boot Runners—Pair 1.49
Children's Runners—Pair 1.49
Children's Slippers—Various Sizes. Pair 1.49
Women's Slippers—S.M.L. Pair 1.49
Children's Slippers—S.M.L. Pair 1.49
ACCESSORIES
Lycra Support Hose—Beige, Taupe and White. S.M.L. and XL. Pair 1.49
Vinyl Handbags—Asst. colors. Each 1.49
Umbrellas—2 for 1.49
Plastic Carry All's—2 for 1.49
WOMEN'S WEAR
Bikini Briefs—S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
Hosiery—Stretchtop. 5 Pairs 1.49
Short Sleeve Blouses—32-36. Each 1.49
MEN'S, BOY'S WEAR
Men's Sport Shirts—S.M.L. Each 1.49
Men's Dress Socks—10-13. 2 pair 1.49
Men's Work Socks—2 pair 1.49
Men's Dress Socks—4 pair 1.49
Men's White Briefs—2 for 1.49
Men's Athletic Tops—2 for 1.49
Men's Assorted Ties—Each 1.49
Boy's Flannelette P.J.'s—8-16. Each 1.49
Boy's Hosiery—Sizes 8-10½. 8 pair 1.49
Boy's Brevelts—Sizes S.M.L. 3 for 1.49
Boy's Athletic Tops—S.M.L. 3 for 1.49
Boy's Latex Swim Suits—8-16. Each 1.49
Boy's Cartoon Shorts—Sizes 8-16. Each 1.49
Boy's Happy Face Belts—Each 1.49
Downstairs Budget Store

WEATHER
Tonight: Fog Patches.
Tuesday: Mainly Sunny.

Victoria Times

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89th YEAR No. 56 ***

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1972

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FROM THE HUSTINGS Leaders The Main Issue

(Another in the series of reports by Times staff reporters who are travelling around the province during the campaign for the Aug. 30 B.C. election. Today's report looks at the Vancouver core constituencies of Vancouver Burrard and Vancouver Centre.)

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Election excitement is mounting here and the issues are emotion-packed... but very simple.

Everyone talks about the election in terms of the four provincial leaders.

Everything else is fluff, fluff, fluff, and blah, blah, blah.

In the downtown core where more than 70 per cent of the population lives in apartments and there are few children on the streets, the New Democrats and Social Credit parties are locked in a head-to-head battle.

Barring a rural upheaval, the NDP has to win the two-seat ridings of Vancouver-Burrard and Vancouver-Centre if it hopes for a majority government.

Social Credit won both ridings in 1969, by 300 votes in Vancouver-Burrard and more than 1,000 votes in Vancouver-Centre.

Very close.

And not much change needed to reverse the verdict.

But observers here find very little change in the air.

Typical is George Dailanis, 50, a Broadway barber, who handles the political discussions in the four-chair shop.

"About 60 per cent of the people who come in here say: 'Bennett, he's no good. But why change? What's better. There's only Bennett.'"

"Most say he will lose seats but he will get in again. Why vote against him. It is not too bad."

"Some are pretty angry but they say they will give him one more chance. Of course a lot are going to vote against him."

"Mostly I get businessmen in here and people from the

apartments. Most of those against Bennett will vote NDP. I think but there are some Liberals and Conservatives.

"There is not much change. 'Myself, I won't be voting. I'm going home to Greece when the election is on so I won't be here."

"Anyway, why bother? I've voted in Greece and I've voted here. I always lose."

Elsewhere, a young barber who is a card-carrying Social Credit member said he thought he would vote against Bennett this time "just because I like change."

He, like many people who talked politics, did not wish to give his name.

But everybody wanted to talk. Interest is very high.

The only ones who wanted to discuss the issues, however, were young supporters of the NDP.

They expressed concern about the environment.

Dave Millard, 19, used to live on a farm near Mission but he is now a construction worker and living in a rooming house in the Vancouver-Burrard riding.

"I am worried about what is happening to our lakes and rivers," he said.

"The provincial government is ruining our environment. Look at what is going on at Squamish. They are building a big dock for coal there and it's just going to ruin everything. I love to go fishing and hiking in that area. I wish they would leave it alone."

That's as close to a discussion on issues as you're likely to get in this area where the young are constantly on the move, too busy for details of politics but keenly aware of what they like and hate.

The elderly have more time — and there is a high percentage of them in the area.

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PLANE CRASH KILLS 156

BERLIN (UPI) — An Ilyushin IL62 from East Germany's Interflug airline crashed near East Berlin's Schoenefeld airport today, killing all 156 persons aboard, the East German news service ADN said.

ADN said the airliner was on a charter flight to Burgas, Bulgaria. It said the crash occurred at 5:10 p.m.

"All 148 passengers and 8 crew were killed," ADN said.



FIREMEN BATTLED a brush fire that destroyed five acres of parkland on the east side of Mount Douglas Sunday. Four trucks, 18 regular firemen and more than 100 volunteers, many of whom had attended an afternoon rock festival in Mount Douglas Park, fought the blaze that started shortly

Ottawa to Suspend Beef Hormone Use

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government said today it is suspending the use of the controversial drug DES in cattle pending the further investigation.

The health and agriculture departments said that the drug, widely used to promote the growth of cattle, will be suspended effective Jan. 1.

The United States recently banned the use of the drug because it has caused cancer in rats. Canada did not immediately follow suit.

The Canadian action came after a non-governmental group made the rather confusing conclusion that there is no danger to health from DES but there is a potential for harm from its use.

It recommended additional experimental information on it and that is the reason for the suspension from Jan. 1. The U.S. ban is effective Jan. 1 also.

DES stands for diethylstilbestrol.

Earlier, Victoria livestock experts predicted that should the hormone be banned, meat prices will almost certainly be increased.

Fattening steers to the normal 1,000-pound slaughtering weight without using DES would take two months longer than the normal 14 months, says Dr. Abraham Kidd, B.C. provincial veterinarian.

The extra costs of cattle feed and care for those two months would, have to be passed on to the consumer, he said.

In the U.S. the DES ban is only a partial one.

Use of the hormone in cattle feed will be banned but not the implanting of DES pellets under the animal's skin.

Most Canadian cattle feeders implant the hormone in the steer's ear.

Jack Scott Is Back

(See Page 17)

NEWS BRIEFS

Cardinal Dies

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Cardinal Paolo Gobbe, the oldest member of the college of cardinals, died today at his residence near St. Peter's Square. He was 92. Gobbe was named a cardinal in 1958. His death reduces the number of cardinals to 117.

Jewish Exodus

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Soviet leaders promised President Nixon during his visit to Moscow in May that they will let 55,000 Jews emigrate to Israel each year, says Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Island Relief

LONDON (AP) — Militant longshoremen relaxed their strike today and sent vital supplies to Britain's remote northern islands. But major ports were still idle as the country-wide dock strike entered its 18th day.

Dockers in the Scottish port of Aberdeen resumed emergency shipments of food and animal feedstuffs to the Orkney and Shetland Islands, where stocks were running critically low.

Although the dockers worked on the limited emergency operation in the north, there was no immediate prospect for a settlement of the national dockland dispute over job security and severance pay.

Meanwhile, on other labor fronts in Britain:

An estimated 80,000 workers staged a one-day strike in Coventry in the industrial Midlands of England to protest the Industrial Relations Act, a Conservative government measure to curb wildcat strikes and control unions. The strike halted Coventry's public transport and disrupted some of its major automobile plants.

British rail was forced to postpone trial runs of its new high-speed train, which is expected to begin 125-mile-an-hour service in 1974.

ELECTION ROUNDUP

Socreds, NDP Fill Slates

With two days left before nominations for the Aug. 30 election close, Social Credit and the New Democrats have fielded full slates of candidates.

Liberals have nominated for all but three of the 55 seats so far and Conservatives have nominated for all but five.

There are six independents in the race and five Communists in the Vancouver area.

Deadline for nominations is Wednesday.

Conservatives today indicated they would not contest the riding of Rossland-Trail, the riding held by Education Minister Donald Brothers.

The leaders of the four major parties spent a quiet weekend as their campaigns reached the half-way point.

Liberal leader David Anderson brought his electioneering to a temporary halt in order to attend a hearing in Washington, D.C., into the proposed Alaska oil pipeline.

Anderson, who is directly involved in the U.S. court battle to halt the pipeline and the proposed oil-tanker route along the B.C. coast, spent today in Washington at the hearing.

In Vancouver Sunday, NDP leader Dave Barrett declined an offer of Communist support for NDP candidates offered by Communist leader Nigel Morgan.

Morgan had urged support for Communist candidates and for NDP candidates in ridings where no Communists are running. Barrett, however, said:

"The Communists have more in common with the So-

cial Credit party than with the NDP. Both are arrogant and dictatorial."

Conservative leader Derril Warren spent the weekend in his home riding of North Vancouver-Seymour.

Warren was to be in Cranbrook today. He visits Fairmont Hot Springs Tuesday before a day-long trip to Victoria, Nanaimo and Duncan Wednesday.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett was expected to continue his policy of unheralded appearances.

In Vancouver, Public Works Minister William Chant said Sunday that the final cost of the provincial government's building plans for downtown

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PoW RELEASE 'AFTER BOMBS'

Times News Services

SAN FRANCISCO — Former U.S. attorney-general Ramsey Clark said Sunday night he had "both written and verbal assurances" from North Vietnamese leaders that American prisoners of war will be released "when we stop this senseless bombing."

He did not elaborate except to say that the North Vietnamese foreign minister was among those who gave him the assurances.

Clark, returning from a trip to North Vietnam, described the American prisoners of war he saw there as "strong and good men who want to come home."

Clark touched upon his accusations made earlier during stopovers on the way back to the United States that he had seen extensive damage from U.S. bombing raids and said:

"As an American, I am disturbed at the number of schools, churches, little villages and people," allegedly destroyed by U.S. bombs.

In Washington, Senator George McGovern has accused President Nixon of launching a smear campaign against Clark and McGovern's vice-presidential running mate, Sargent Shriver.

The Democratic presiden-

tial candidate charged Nixon with reviving his "favorite technique of questioning the loyalty and Americanism of those who disagree with him."

Replying to criticism from the Nixon administration of Clark's anti-war remarks on Hanoi radio and Shriver's accusation that Nixon "blew" a chance to end the war, McGovern said on a television interview program:

"I am accusing the president of taking the low road by remote control by implying that there is something treasonous, something un-American about a person reacting with indignation against the slaughter and the killing and destruction now going on in Vietnam."

McGovern said Nixon had practised using the political smear throughout his political life.

TORTURE

In Saigon, The New York Times says that prisoners and sympathetic guards are smuggling out descriptions of widespread torture of men, women and children in South Vietnamese prisons.

The Times said that thousands of students, workers, peasants, women and children arrested in the past 4½ months since the latest North Vietnamese army began its offensive have been tortured.

Two More Suspects In Kidnap

CALGARY (CP) — Two more men were taken into police custody today following a massive manhunt for the kidnapers of a 17-year-old girl.

Shortly after Marlene Hashman, daughter of wealthy construction executive Sam Hashman, was freed last Thursday, police arrested and charged Donald Wayne Matheson, 27, of Calgary, with kidnapping.

Hashman had paid a ransom of \$500,000 which was recovered a few hours after his daughter's release.

Police located a car and garage in a townhouse development on the city's edge where the girl had been held hostage in the trunk of a car.

PIPE FOES WIN ROUND

WASHINGTON — Opponents to the proposed Alaska oil pipeline, including David Anderson of Victoria, scored some major points as hearings opened today in district court.

Anderson's lawyer Edward Berlin of Washington said the Interior department's environmental impact study should have included research on a proposed gas pipeline through Canada as gas from Alaska would have to be piped overland.

District Judge George Hart asked for an estimate on how long it would take to prepare an "adequate" study of disposition of Alaska's natural gas.

The question came as a surprise to the 25 lawyers present (four working for Anderson and environmental groups and 21 working against).

MORE AMMUNITION

Anderson, in a long-distance interview, said he was delighted by the judge's remark but it was too early to tell whether the judge would, in fact, order that a new study be made.

"In any case the question provides us with more ammunition if we lose the case and have to appeal to the Supreme court," Anderson said.

On the negative side, Anderson said, was the judge's fre-

quent references to Canada as "a foreign power."

Anderson quoted the judge as saying: "We have had trouble with pipelines on foreign soil before."

Told by Berlin that United States sent refined oil by pipeline through Canada to Alaska during the Second World War when it was not militarily safe to send it by sea, Judge Hart said:

"In that war we were on the same side."

Anderson is in Washington for the day to be present for the launching of the two-day hearings on whether the Alaska pipeline should be allowed to go ahead.

If the pipeline is approved, oil tankers would come through the Strait of Juan de Fuca carrying Alaska oil to the refinery at Cherry Point.

Anderson is flying back to British Columbia tonight.

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Vancouver Port Remains Idle

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — British Columbia longshoremen have voted 93.1 per cent in favor of striking in support of contract demands — but union spokesmen say no immediate walkout is planned.

Talks between the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association are scheduled to resume today. Talks were held last Friday but no progress was reported.

Participating in the strike vote were dock workers from Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Prince Rupert and New Westminster.

The port of Vancouver remained idle during the weekend as the 1,500 longshoremen there held firm in their dispute with employers over a local issue involving hiring hall practices.

Ed Strang, president of the employers' association, said Sunday more than 20 grain

ships were idle in the harbor. Operations at other ports were normal.

Neither side has yet taken a stand on wages or indicated the length of contract it will be seeking. The old contract expired July 31.

The union has been legally free to strike since last Monday but both parties are committed to taking still-outstanding issues back to a federal conciliation board before a formal strike is called.

BEGAN AUG. 5

The Vancouver work stoppage began Aug. 5 when the 600-man regular work force resigned and began reporting to the dispatch office to be assigned jobs on a short-term basis.

The union says it wants to ensure all its members equal opportunity through the hiring hall system.

Employers have refused to take men from the hiring hall and the union has termed their action a lockout.

WHITE WATER WASHES RAFT-RIDERS

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Seven persons were swept into the lower Niagara River Sunday when a large wave struck their nylon and rubber craft operated by the Niagara River White Water Tours of Niagara Falls N.Y.

The raft was one of two making the trip through the rapids.

Marsha De Santis, 24, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., was treated for fractures of the right wrist and three fingers

of the right hand. No one else was reported injured.

Others were identified as Stanley Hoffman, Hamburg, N.Y., Melvin Caley, Kenmore, N.Y., and Elizabeth Lamb, Francis T. Bollente, William Krueger and Thomas Bellonk, all Americans. Their hometowns were not known.

The seven were on the first of the two rafts and made their way to safety in different ways.

One man made his way to

the U.S. side and walked downstream to a point below the whirlpool where he boarded the raft and continued the trip.

Two were pulled back into the raft almost immediately and another was picked up by the second raft before they reached the whirlpool. Three others floated through the rapids and were picked up in the whirlpool.

All wore lifejackets and all were told to "hang on tight."

Thomas Schweigers, general manager of the tours, said:

Billed as "unforgettable," the \$20 ride has dumped seven others in the river.

During a test run July 26, a raft overturned and six persons were rescued. A Rochester, N.Y., reporter fell in Aug. 5, but he was also rescued.

A spokesman for the marine inspection division of the United States Coast Guard in Buf-

falo said the tours are still a matter of concern to them.

"We are trying to determine whether that portion of the river is a navigable waterway. If it is, we move in and inspect the rafts and if everything is satisfactory we issue a license, but we have had no ruling yet."

Neither the White Water Tours officials or Keith R. Hopkins, regional director of the Niagara Frontier State Park Commission, were available for comment today.

jack scott

A Bad Day in Hospital —The Day You Come Out

A somewhat frightening thing happened to me after I'd been a month in hospital. I began to like it. Every other day I'd ask my doctor when I could go home. "Look," I would say, lurching about dramatically on my one good leg. "I'm fit as a fiddle." It was only when I began to feel a deep, furtive surge of relief at his refusal that it grabbed me. I liked the place.

Shouldn't have surprised me all that much, I suppose. Mrs. Harding had spoken of it several times in our occasional discussions of the psychology of the ill or the wounded. When she was on the night shift Mrs. Harding would bring me my last rye-and-ginger of the day at about 10 o'clock. The lights in the ward would be out then. If Mrs. Harding wasn't too busy she'd stay awhile. We'd look out on the bright lamps of Fort Street, out there to the free world, and talk about the courage and the cowardice, the stoic acceptance and unstoic rage, the whole bizarre, unpredictable reaction of people stricken one way or the other.

Some of the younger nurses weren't too happy about bringing me my rye-and-ginger. The internal specialist had prescribed a whopping daily nine ounces—three before lunch, three before dinner, three at light's out. To keep the veins open, the healer said. Myself, I considered it a good alternative to using a Schick Injector, but one or two of the students thought it a bit much. "Next thing you know," sniffed one, bringing me my pre-dinner libation, "we'll be having topless nurses."

Mrs. Harding, English and a woman of the world, saw nothing denigrating in the unaccustomed barmaid's role and I came to look forward to our talks. So it was I learned that many patients, however much they may have dreaded hospitalization, come to think of it as a sanctuary. Indeed, some, on being given a firm date when they'll be sprung back into the bosoms of their family, almost instantly have a relapse.

My own delight on being released, putting on my pants for the first time in a month, saying goodbye to the three room-mates whose lives I'd shared so intimately, trying to put into genuine words the gratitude I felt to those fine girls and women in white, lasted only until the hospital door closed behind me. Suddenly, inexplicably, I felt more vulnerable than I had ever in my life before. Mrs. Harding had seen patients go into a kind of shock at this abrupt transition. That was it exactly.

"What are you thinking?" my wife asked, reading my change of mood, as we drove away.

"I'm wondering," I replied, "what life will be like without a nurse waking me at six o'clock in the morning to ask me about my bowel movements."

I had joked about that with my visitors — one morning I'd asked the nurse about her bowel movements, to the cheers of my room-mates — and we'd joked, too, about the way hospitals are, waking men from a deep sleep to give them sleeping pills, all those arbitrary disciplines that seem calculated to infuriate the patient.

Yet now I saw that it was precisely that ordered routine, the security that comes from the absolute certainty of your day, that I'd miss the most.

It isn't just the comforting thought that you're in the heart of a huge system ready at any moment to cope with an emergency, that a button, lying beside your pillow, needs only to be thumbed to summon help, though that is part of it.

Deeper still is the sense of continuity that requires no decision-making, no initiative, nothing more, really, than submitting to care. The thing that has cut you down may weigh on your mind. You may chafe at the routine (why awaken you at six when the breakfast tray will not arrive until eight?). But everything that is done is done for you; a child-like luxury that is, above all else, pampering and protective.

Unnoticed, a whole new set of values, hospital values, become values to live by.

In a room down the hall from ours an elderly patient worked a jigsaw puzzle each day. Each day his wife brought him a 400-piece puzzle. It took him an average of six hours to assemble them on the plywood board he had for the purpose. Then one day his wife brought him a 750-piece puzzle. So began the great sweatpuzzle. All of us in the hospital's centre block made our guesses, paid our 25 cents for a ticket. The bombs were bursting in Belfast, the systematic destruction of North Vietnam continued, the whole cockeyed world spun on, but the progress of that jigsaw was all that mattered. (The poor fellow was on his eighteenth hour when the lottery was called off by unanimous vote.)

There was the day, too, about a week after I had started the painful process of re-learning to walk, when I made it all the way down the corridors to the farthest point of the north wing without once crashing. Hillary on the summit of Everest could have felt no greater sense of accomplishment.

Again, when the sickest man in our room made that tremendous leap from intravenous feeding to taking solids, a leap for life, really, the unspoken elation in that room could only be described as the emotive reaction of a closed community. Out there human life might not amount to much. In here it was everything.

So came that morning when the doctor had said yes, I could go home the next day. When he left I lay back on my freshly-made bed, looking out at the real and earnest world yet strangely detached from it. At my bedside were five great books still to be read. My medicinal rye-and-ginger would be along at any minute. Then the lunch, so surprisingly good. Then I probably would have a nap on the sunlit bed until the visitors began to come at three.

I knew at that precise moment that it was time I left hospital. I was liking it much too much.



SPIRIT OF WOODSTOCK moved 2,500 Victorians Sunday as they lapped up the sun and sounds of Morning Star rock group at a six-hour festival in

Mount Douglas Park. Sponsored by Cold Sweat, the free concert also featured Friendlyn Page and Mission Ridge. (John M. McKay photos)



Gabriola Estates Cuts Work Force

Gabriola, Wildwood Estates has dismissed three of its top-paid employees because of a government delay in deciding whether to allow the company to subdivide on the island.

General manager Art McCulloch said today the employees were fired simply because "we don't need as many people working" while subdivision plans are at a standstill.

Virginia Albin, a co-manager of the island mobile-home park, was released last Tuesday. She said the company fired her because it is running out of income from previous subdivisions and projects on the island.

McCulloch denied this, saying company president Syd Harrison's statement that it

was just a matter of cutting unnecessary expenses, is the only reason for the move.

Project manager Gareth Hughes was dismissed Sunday and Robert Albin, another mobile-home park co-manager, was released Tuesday.

Municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell last announced subdivision decision would be made after the Aug. 30 election.

Wildwood Estates appealed to Campbell after the Nanaimo Regional District in April rejected the proposal because of islanders' objections to it.

Campbell's hearing in June and July received briefs opposing the plan on grounds it would destroy the island's rural setting.

JUNCTION CLOSED

The Craigflower-Tillicum intersection in Esquimalt closed at 7 a.m. today and will be out of bounds to traffic until 5 p.m. Friday, says a highways department official.

Construction crews are lowering the level of the intersection and widening approaches, to improve visibility and

Point Ellice Bridge Given New Pavement

The Point Ellice Bridge got the "once over" Sunday. The bridge was closed to traffic for the day while it was being repaved.

City engineer James Garnet said there is a program to repave all paved streets every 25 years "so we won't see too many more closings" of the bridge.

Ship Movements DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell on route to Coronation Gulf, Ready in Cape Scott Patrol area, Rider in Sandhead Patrol Area, Vancouver on Station Papa, Douglas, Racer and Quadra in port.

NAVY
Rainbow and Chaudiere out, no return date given; Cowichan, Miramichi, Chailur, Chignecto out, returning August 23; St. Croix out, returning Sept. 25.

Sidney Swimming Pool Rejected by 26 Votes

Mayor Stan Dear said today that Sidney council has no further plans for recreational facilities following the defeat Saturday of \$105,000 referendum for a swimming pool.

The pool was sunk by a narrow margin of disapproval lacking 26 votes to attain the required 60 per cent majority vote in favor. Two years ago, a similar referendum failed by 60 votes.

A total of 1,205 people voted, a large turnout for Sidney which has many absentee property owners. Votes in favor totalled 697, there were

495 votes against and 13 ballots spoiled.

Expressing disappointment with the outcome, Mayor Dear said the major objection to the pool was voiced by those who feared an increase in taxes.

Sidney youngsters will face a severe shortage of recreational facilities next summer according to Mayor Dear. The small motel pool used for preliminary water safety programs given by the recreation Commission will, the Mayor has been told, no longer be available.

Police, Firefighter Talks to Continue

More meetings have been arranged in the continuing contract renewal disputes between the city and unions representing policemen and firefighters.

Mediation officer Clark Gilmore has called a meeting for Tuesday involving the police commission's negotiating committee and bargainers for the Victoria Policemen's Union.

It is the second meeting with the mediator. The first was Aug. 2.

Negotiations between the city and the firefighters' union will resume next Monday. Neither side has so far asked the B.C. Mediation Commission for a mediation officer.

Both unions are seeking, as in previous negotiations, wage parity with their Vancouver area counterparts.

Beacon Hill Movies

The Beacon Hill Summer Cinema will present 11 films next week in the park's Cameron Bandshell, beginning at dusk each night.

Tuesday: Small Smoke at Blaze Creek, Wilf, Harvesting, Paradise Lost, and How Death Came to Earth.

Wednesday: Legend, Walking, Neighbors, Metamorphosis, and Poen.

Thursday: Sad Song of Yellow Skin.

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SECOND SECTION

Oak Bay Tory Implies SC Win Likely

By JUDY CREIGHTON
Times Staff

Oak Bay Progressive Conservative candidate Dr. Scott Wallace implied today the Socreds will again form the provincial government after the Aug. 30th election.

Commenting on a statement he made Sunday to a rally of supporters at Cadboro Bay, Wallace confirmed in a telephone interview that he had predicted that the Hon. Phil Gaglardi, "will indeed be the next premier of British Columbia when Premier Bennett steps down."

Wallace said that having been on the "inside" of the Social Credit Party before joining the Conservatives in January, there is no doubt in his mind that Gaglardi will be "the next Premier" despite what his Socred colleagues in the government wish.

"The grass roots of the party will choose Gaglardi as the next leader, not the Social Credit MLAs," he said.

DELEGATES CHOICE

"I have attended two provincial Socred conventions and the only man next to the premier himself to turn on the delegates with his magnetism is Gaglardi. He gets them excited and worked up to such a pitch, it's inevitable they'll choose him for their leader when the time comes."

Wallace added that no party knows better than Social Credit, "the grass roots cannot be ignored."

Independent candidate for Saanich and the Islands, Jack McKenzie, said in a letter to provincial labor leader James Chabot today that the government's policy of providing a "fair" solution is probably the most important factor contributing to the poor labor situation in this province.

"Difficulties between labor and management should be approached pragmatically," McKenzie said in his letter. "Bill 33 established a permanent mediation commission. Once these mediators acquire the necessary experience, they will be able to assess the power relationship in a particular dispute."

ONE BODY URGED

Total regional government has been proposed by one candidate. Cowichan-Malahat Liberal contender Danny Clements, told a garden party at Duncan Saturday that, "all local governments should be dissolved and one over-all body should be formed under the regional districts."

He said that this move will do away with duplication of services, administration and facilities.

Progressive Conservative candidate for Esquimalt, John Williams said Saturday he is appalled at the lack of any real progress in providing extended care hospital beds in the riding four years after passage of the \$9 million referendum.

Addressing a coffee party at Sooke, Williams promised full co-operation with the Juan de Fuca Hospital Board in commencing construction of a

225-bed hospital at the Helmcken Road site with an emergency unit to serve residents at Jordan River, Sooke and area.

When an official record fails to record a significant portion of what in fact occurred, then it is incomplete, inadequate, and unacceptable according to Liberal candidate in Oak Bay, Mel Couveller.

"Last week, the Hansard, or record of debate of the last legislative session was released," he told supporters at his headquarters today, "and the document of 1,000 pages does not carry a full account of the all-night sessions from Feb. 24th to noon Feb. 25th, for 15 hours and 40 minutes."

EASY ALTERNATIVE

"By purporting falsely to be a complete record, the government is doing the people of British Columbia a disservice," he said.

Continuing his shopping centre campaign over the weekend, Liberal candidate for Saanich and the Islands Malcolm Anderson said the campaign is emerging as a choice between Phil Gaglardi, who wants Bennett's job, and Liberal leader David Anderson.

"When put in those terms," Anderson said, "the people canvassed are very quick to support David Anderson and his Liberal candidates."

The issue of the B.C. Ferry system was mentioned Saturday morning by New Democratic Party candidate for Cowichan-Malahat at a coffee party in Cassidy.

REDUCED FARES

He called for reduced fares for residents of Vancouver Island, as is provided for residents who use the Powell River-Vancouver ferries.

"There should be a late-night ferry from Vancouver, based in Nanaimo. This would allow the last run to leave Horseshoe Bay at midnight and would transfer 120 jobs to Vancouver Island."

Strachan also called for a complete system of ferry reservations.

"Right now by the end of each day, all the people who have been waiting for hours eventually get moved by the time the last run is complete. With a reservation system, patrons would arrive at the ferries in time to go aboard," he said.

Candidates of all parties in the forthcoming provincial election are being polled by Saanich Chamber of Commerce for views on a proposed emergency helicopter service for southern Vancouver Island.

The chamber favors a full-time rescue and ambulance service capable of marine and remote mountain rescue missions.

In May the chamber sent a resolution to federal transport minister Don Jamieson with a copy to B.C. health minister Ralph Lofmark asking for a jointly sponsored helicopter service.

Socreds Labelled Rich Man's Party

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett today began a campaign swing on Vancouver Island, attracting about 100 people to Victoria's Centennial Square.

Barrett aimed a short speech to pensioners, and later walked down the lunch line at the Silver Thirties centre next to the square.

The New Democrat leader said the Social Credit Government's main aim was to please the rich, proved by promised removal of the provincial gift tax and succession duties.

"That's what Social Credit is all about," he said, "pleasing the rich."

"It's about time we did something for the people who built this province—the senior citizens, many of whom live right here in Victoria."

Barrett criticized the government for not giving the supplementary old age allowance to more pensioners, and promised an NDP government would change that.

He called on Premier Bennett, "wherever you are," to increase the pensions because many of the elderly of the

province are reduced to living on "tea and toast" at the end of every month.

The five greater Victoria NDP candidates were with Barrett and each spoke briefly.

Esquimalt candidate Jim Gorst, the only one running for a second time, ridiculed the Government's advertising slogan that "we're only just begun."

After 20 years in power, Gorst said, "that's the slowest start I've ever seen."

Barrett's supporters blunted the excitement of his arrival this morning in the Inner Harbor by gathering at the wrong dock and he later left NDP workers waiting at NDP headquarters on Blanshard, skipping that scheduled stop and heading for the square.

After lunch Barrett headed up Island to Duncan, and is scheduled to attend receptions in Parksville and Alberni, before flying to Powell River and later to Campbell River on Tuesday.

The Wednesday itinerary is for Nanaimo and Vancouver, before heading into northern B.C. at the end of the week.

Dog-Theft Ring Suspected

Dog-nappers are on the prowl in North Saanich according to pound operator Colin Nelthorpe.

"This is big business in Vancouver and the U.S.," says Nelthorpe who has had two cases reported in the last week of dogs picked up by persons posing as municipal dog catcher.

Sometimes the animals are returned if a reward is offered or else they are sold to medical students for experimental work, explained Nelthorpe.

North Saanich and Sidney are choice areas for dog-nappers because of the valuable animals kept by many residents.

Nelthorpe urges that any suspicious incidents be immediately reported to the municipality and the RCMP.

TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

IN INDUSTRIAL OILS

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Complete tabulation of Monday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked 1/2, 3/4, 5/8, 3/16, 1/8, 1/16, 1/32, 1/64, 1/128, 1/256, 1/512, 1/1024, 1/2048, 1/4096, 1/8192, 1/16384, 1/32768, 1/65536, 1/131072, 1/262144, 1/524288, 1/1048576, 1/2097152, 1/4194304, 1/8388608, 1/16777216, 1/33554432, 1/67108864, 1/134217728, 1/268435456, 1/536870912, 1/1073741824, 1/2147483648, 1/4294967296, 1/8589934592, 1/17179869184, 1/34359738368, 1/68719476736, 1/137438953472, 1/274877906944, 1/549755813888, 1/1099511627776, 1/2199023255552, 1/4398046511104, 1/8796093022208, 1/17592186044416, 1/35184372088832, 1/70368744177664, 1/140737488355328, 1/281474976710656, 1/562949953421312, 1/1125899906842624, 1/2251799813685248, 1/4503599627370496, 1/9007199254740992, 1/18014398509481984, 1/36028797018963968, 1/72057594037927936, 1/144115188075855872, 1/288230376151711744, 1/576460752303423488, 1/1152921504606846976, 1/2305843009213693952, 1/4611686018427387904, 1/9223372036854775808, 1/18446744073709551616, 1/36893488147419103232, 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SLAPPING VICTORY HUG on relief hurler Glen Langsett (11) after Victoria Bate Construction captured B.C. senior "A" men's softball championship with 5-3 win over Blaine Pastimes in Royal Athletic Park on Sunday is Bob Boudot. Rushing in

with congratulations are Bob Holness (9) and winning-pitcher Dave Ruthowsky (right). Others in the picture are Wayne Forland (8) and Don Lancaster. (Photo by John McKay).

Regals Again Find Ways To Avoid Scoring Goals

By JACK KEATING
Times Staff

If there is a patent formula for not scoring goals, Victoria Regals have certainly discovered it.

For the fifth time this season, the Regals were held scoreless.

Victoria, the lowest scoring club in the Premier Soccer League, fell 2-0 to Vancouver Croatia before 708 fans Sunday night at Royal Athletic Park.

It was Victoria's sixth straight game without a win and left the Regals mired in fifth place three points behind the nearest clubs in the standings.

In other PSL games, league-leading Columbus whipped Eintracht 6-2 and Spartans edged Richmond, 2-1.

Young Croatia goalkeeper Greg Weber recorded his fourth shutout of the season. However, most of his work was waiting for the ball boys to retrieve the wild shots that ended up everywhere but on the net. Or so it seemed.

Bob Bolitho and Ron Thompson blasted shots so high that they ended up on the street and Ash Valdal and Trini Douglas were also guilty of making Weber's job easier.

"They're (Victoria) a good club," Weber said later. "But they seem to have trouble

around the net." Weber contributed to the Regals' troubles by making a couple of alert grabs on corner kicks by Douglas and diving stop on a Bolitho shot that deflected off one of his defencemen.

Croatia, who are now alone in second place, made the most of their chances and Mohamed Dupovac blasted the winning goal by Barry Sadler at the 29 minute mark if the

first half. John Connor scored Croatia's second goal about five minutes later.

We're getting the chances but the forwards just aren't accepting them," said playing-coach Brian Hughes, who was one of four Victoria regulars who didn't dress. Hughes is nursing a knee injury and forwards Ike MacKay and Brian Robinson as well as goalie Graham Lee are in

Eastern Canada with the national team.

In Burnaby, second-half goals by John Sneddon and Larry Louie powered Spartans over Richmond. Jan Prechal scored for the Ram-

| | P | W | L | D | E | A | Pts. |
|-----------|----|----|---|---|----|----|------|
| Columbus | 14 | 10 | 2 | 2 | 42 | 17 | 22 |
| Croatia | 14 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 23 | 15 | 15 |
| Eintracht | 14 | 6 | 6 | 2 | 28 | 31 | 14 |
| Spartans | 14 | 6 | 6 | 2 | 22 | 24 | 14 |
| REGALS | 14 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 17 | 22 | 11 |
| Richmond | 14 | 3 | 9 | 2 | 21 | 38 | 8 |

VICTORIA ANGLER TAKES SECOND PRIZE IN DERBY

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 33-pound, 13-ounce salmon netted Bruce Knack the \$25,000 first prize Sunday in the fifth annual British Columbia Salmon Derby.

Knack, from Britannia beach, caught the unofficial winner off Porteau Beach in Howe Sound, about 20 miles North of Vancouver.

Derby officials said more than 10,000 fishermen turned out for the two-day event.

Frank Morgan of Victoria won a \$7,500 jet boat with motor and trailer, the second prize, for a 32-pound, 10-ounce fish he hooked near Cowichan Bay.

Peter Kozyn of Chemainus was third with a 31-pound, 12-ounce fish he caught Saturday in Cowichan Bay. Third prize was a camper mounted on a truck.

Official results will be announced within the next few days after the winning entries

have been re-weighed and tested.

Larry Goodson of Victoria was in fourth place with a 30-pound, 14-ounce catch from Cowichan Bay. He won a camper and was the first to net a fish over 25 pounds.

R. James was fifth with a 30-pound, five-ounce fish caught near Cowichan Bay.

R. Fielding of Duncan won the coho category with a 14-pound catch.

Dolphin Defence Does Trick

VANCOUVER — Victoria Dolphins gained a lift from the defensive line Sunday to open the Big Four Junior Football League season on a winning note at Empire Stadium.

Dolphins tumbled Burnaby Spartans 29-6 in one of the league openers while defending-champion Vancouver Meralomas crushed Vancouver Blue Bombers 47-6 in the other on the same artificial turf.

Victoria led 15-6 after the first half and then began to pile up the yardage as the offensive line came alive in the last two quarters.

Good blocking by Herb Benty, Eric Mosley and Ron McInnes forced Spartans to fumble early in the first quarter. Rick Price scooped up the loose ball and ran 70 yards for the first Dolphin touchdown. Benty made the convert to take Victoria ahead, 7-0.

Dolphins moved ahead 9-0 by the end of the quarter after Reg Edgson, who was substituting for regular punter Rob McKay, scored on a 50-yard attempt and Benty counted another on a single on a missed field goal. McKay tore a tendon in an ankle during a

practice session early last week and is expected to be out of action for about three weeks.

The Victoria defensive line stayed in the forefront during the second quarter when defensive end Steve Ludvigson blocked a punt and ran 40 yards for an unconverted TD. Fullback Al Mynott averted a shutout for Spartans with a

one-yard plunge over the line before half-time.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Dolphin offense began to click.

Edgson made it 16-6 with a 40-yard punt.

Quarterback Greg Gardner rifled a pass to Jack Much after a long march down field, and the split end went over from seven yards for another unconverted major.

The final Dolphin touchdown came with three minutes left to play as Gardner threw a screen pass to rookie halfback Sean Flynn, who raced 40 yards for a TD which Benty converted.

| | First Downs | Yards Rushing | Yards Passing | Total Offense | Passes Made-Tried | Points-Average | Fumbles-Lost |
|----|-------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|-------------------|----------------|--------------|
| 29 | 232 | 132 | 384 | 12-18 | 5-29 | 3-37 | 23 |
| 23 | 177 | 117 | 60 | 12-25 | 10-24 | 3-37 | 23 |
| 23 | 177 | 117 | 60 | 12-25 | 10-24 | 3-37 | 23 |
| 23 | 177 | 117 | 60 | 12-25 | 10-24 | 3-37 | 23 |
| 23 | 177 | 117 | 60 | 12-25 | 10-24 | 3-37 | 23 |
| 23 | 177 | 117 | 60 | 12-25 | 10-24 | 3-37 | 23 |
| 23 | 177 | 117 | 60 | 12-25 | 10-24 | 3-37 | 23 |
| 23 | 177 | 117 | 60 | 12-25 | 10-24 | 3-37 | 23 |
| 23 | 177 | 117 | 60 | 12-25 | 10-24 | 3-37 | 23 |
| 23 | 177 | 117 | 60 | 12-25 | 10-24 | 3-37 | 23 |

Nicklaus Within Reach Of His Own Money Mark

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus methodically cut four strokes from par for a 68 Sunday and scored an easy triumph in the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Nicklaus, who led the entire day, finished with a 270 and was three strokes in front of Jim Colbert, who shot a hole-in-one and an eagle en route to a final-round 65, seven-under-par on the 6,700-yard

Westchester Country Club course.

Nicklaus's 270 was the lowest 72-hole score on the U.S. tour this season and the \$50,000 first-prize cheque increased his earnings to \$240,615 for 1972.

It was his fifth tour title of the season in only 15 starts. He now is within easy reach of his 1971 money record of \$214,430, averaging more than \$16,000 a tourney.

Homero Blancas, who matched Colbert's 65 as the best round of the day and shared a \$1,500 prize, was alone in fourth at 276.

First-round leader De Witt Weaver and George Archer matched 68s on the hilly layout in the New York suburbs and tied at 277. Gay Brewer and veteran Charley Sifford were at 278.

| | J. Nicklaus | H. Blancas | G. Archer | D. Weaver | C. Brewer | B. Firrord | S. Roberson | J. Aaron | J. Rodriguez | K. Sanders | K. Still | D. Beman | A. McLendon | J. Wickers | L. Hinson | L. Ziegler | A. Hill | A. Well |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 50,000 | 55,000 | 55,000 | 55,000 | 55,000 | 55,000 | 55,000 | 55,000 | 55,000 | 55,000 | 55,000 | 55,000 | 55,000 | 55,000 | 55,000 | 55,000 | 55,000 | 55,000 | 55,000 |
| 65-67-70-68-270 | 65-67-70-68-270 | 65-67-70-68-270 | 65-67-70-68-270 | 65-67-70-68-270 | 65-67-70-68-270 | 65-67-70-68-270 | 65-67-70-68-270 | 65-67-70-68-270 | 65-67-70-68-270 | 65-67-70-68-270 | 65-67-70-68-270 | 65-67-70-68-270 | 65-67-70-68-270 | 65-67-70-68-270 | 65-67-70-68-270 | 65-67-70-68-270 | 65-67-70-68-270 | 65-67-70-68-270 |
| 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 |
| 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 |
| 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 |
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STRING OF HOLES-IN-ONE TIES UP PUTTING PRIZE

Setting a record for the miniature course by running up a string of 11 successive holes-in-one, Don Emmerson of Seattle wrapped up the top prize of \$135 as winner of a professional putt-putt tournament Sunday at Douglas Golf.

Emmerson carded 23 on his final 18-hole round to finish the 54-hole event with a total of 83, 22 under par and four shots in front of runnerup Terry Gillette of Seattle.

Tacoma's Rob Johnston was almost as sharp with a putting blade in Saturday's \$200 Pepsi invitation event. Johnston finished with 80, four strokes ahead of Seattle rival Mark Davenport.

In an amateur event Saturday, Bill Gilheoly of Victoria registered a one-under-par 70 to beat Portland's Dennis Dotson, who wound up at 114. Dave Johnston of Nanaimo was third with 116.

Bates Retain Crown With Closing Surge

Victoria Bate Construction erupted for six runs in the final two innings Sunday afternoon and gained a 5-3 extra-inning decision over Blaine Pastimes to capture the B.C. Senior A men's softball championship before about 2,421 paying customers at Royal Athletic Park.

It was Bates' second straight B.C. title and earned them a berth in the Canadian final later this month in Edmonton.

Bates, who play in the Pacific Northwest International Fastball League with Blaine, blanked the Pastimes 3-0 earlier Sunday and completed the two-day double-loss elimination tourney with four straight wins. Blaine needed to beat Victoria twice Sunday to take the B.C. crown.

Dave Ruthowsky pitched a six-hit shutout as Bates blanked Vancouver Canadians 7-0, and Harvey Stevenson and Ken Bate bashed homers as Victoria dropped Castlegar Cubs 6-2 in Saturday games.

"They played terrific ball," praised Bate manager Joe Patterson after the final game. "It was a real effort.

Out pitching held up and the guys turned their bats into hits."

Trailing 2-0 going into the seventh inning, Bates struck for three runs as pitcher Dave Ruthowsky smashed a two-run single and Doug Boden raced home on a throwing error.

Blaine fought back to tie the score at 3-3 in the bottom of the seventh as Larry Orwick cracked a homer.

Carl Walker, a pinch runner for Stevenson, who had opened the eighth frame by drawing a base on balls, scored the winning run on a wild pitch. Walker was sacrificed to second by Bob Holness and ended up on third

after being forced to hesitate when Don Lancaster doubled to left field. Wayne Forland loaded the bases when he was hit by a pitch and Lancaster came home on a throwing error on Boden's ground ball.

Glen Langsett, who hurled a two-hitter against Blaine in the morning game, came on in the eighth to strike out the side and preserve the win for Ruthowsky.

In other Sunday games, New Westminster IMI eliminated Campbell River Tyees 5-0 before bowing 4-3 to Blaine. Blaine won its two games Saturday and IMI and Campbell River split their opening day games.

Clay Allinotte of Campbell River, who fanned 30 batters in 33 and two-thirds innings, was named best pitcher of the tourney, and teammate Bob Corrigan, with a .625 average, was the leading batter.

IMI catcher Norm McLeod was named the most valuable player.

| | Victoria Bate | Blaine | New West IMI | Blaine | Jack Kine | Norm McLeod | John Driediger | Norm McLeod | Clay Allinotte | Jim Broad | Clay Allinotte | Jack Ellis | Blaine | Victoria Bate | Barry Boudot | Glen Langsett | Jim Moody |
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| | 1971 I.D.C. Champion | Calif |
| ★ | BOBBY BAKER | ★ PALMI |
| | Salt Lake City, Utah | Camrri |
| | 18 CARS IN EA | |
| | 25 LAP "C" MAIN | |

WEATHER

Tonight: Fog Patches.
Tuesday: Mainly Sunny.

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

89th YEAR No. 56

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

FROM THE HUSTINGS

Leaders The Main Issue

(Another in the series of reports by Times staff reporters who are travelling around the province during the campaign for the Aug. 30 B.C. election. Today's report looks at the Vancouver core constituencies of Vancouver Burrard and Vancouver Centre.)

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Election excitement is mounting here and the issues are emotion-packed... but very simple.

Everyone talks about the election in terms of the four provincial leaders.

Everything else is fluff, fluff, fluff, and blah, blah, blah.

In the downtown core where more than 70 per cent of the population lives in apartments and there are few children on the streets, the New Democrats and Social Credit parties are locked in a head-to-head battle.

Barring a rural upheaval, the NDP has to win the two-seat ridings of Vancouver-Burrard and Vancouver-Centre if it hopes for a majority government.

Social Credit won both ridings in 1969, by 300 votes in Vancouver-Burrard and more than 1,000 votes in Vancouver-Centre.

Very close.

And not much change needed to reverse the verdict.

But observers here find very little change in the air.

Typical is George Dailanis, 50, a Broadway barber, who handles the political discussions in the four-chair shop.

"About 60 per cent of the people who come in here say: 'Bennett, he's no good. But why change? What's better? There's only Bennett'."

"Most say he will lose seats but he will get in again. Why vote against him. It is not too bad."

"Some are pretty angry but they say they will give him one more chance. Of course a lot are going to vote against him."

"Mostly I get businessmen in here and people from the

apartments. Most of those against Bennett will vote NDP. I think but there are some Liberals and Conservatives."

"There is not much change. 'Myself, I won't be voting. I'm going home to Greece when the election is on so I won't be here."

"Anyway, why bother? I've voted in Greece and I've voted here. I always lose."

Elsewhere, a young barber who is a card-carrying Social Credit member said he thought he would vote against Bennett this time "just because I like change."

He, like many people who talked politics, did not wish to give his name.

But everybody wanted to talk. Interest is very high.

The only ones who wanted to discuss the issues, however, were young supporters of the NDP.

They expressed concern about the environment.

Dave Millard, 19, used to live on a farm near Mission but he is now a construction worker and living in a rooming house in the Vancouver-Burrard riding.

"I am worried about what is happening to our lakes and rivers," he said.

"The provincial government is ruining our environment. Look at what is going on at Squamish. They are building a big dock for coal there and it's just going to ruin everything. I love to go fishing and hiking in that area. I wish they would leave it alone."

That's as close to a discussion on issues as you're likely to get in this area where the young are constantly on the move, too busy for details of politics but keenly aware of what they like and hate.

The elderly have more time and there is a high percentage of them in the area.

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PLANE CRASH KILLS 156

BERLIN (UPI) — An Ilyushin IL-62 from East Germany's Interflug airline crashed near East Berlin's Schoenefeld airport today, killing all 156 persons aboard, the East German news service ADN said.

ADN said the airliner was on a charter flight to Burgas, Bulgaria. It said the crash occurred at 5:10 p.m.

"All 148 passengers and 8 crew were killed," ADN said.



FIREMEN BATTLED a brush fire that destroyed five acres of parkland on the east side of Mount Douglas Sunday. Four trucks, 18 regular firemen and more than 100 volunteers, many of whom had attended an afternoon rock festival in Mount Douglas Park, fought the blaze that started shortly

Ottawa to Suspend Beef Hormone Use

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government said today it is suspending the use of the controversial drug DES in cattle pending the further investigation.

The health and agriculture departments said that the drug, widely used to promote the growth of cattle, will be suspended effective Jan. 1.

The United States recently banned the use of the drug because it has caused cancer in rats. Canada did not immediately follow suit.

The Canadian action came after a non-governmental group made the rather confusing conclusion that there is no danger to health from DES but there is a potential for harm from its use.

It recommended additional experimental information on it and that is the reason for the suspension from Jan. 1. The U.S. ban is effective Jan. 1 also.

DES stands for diethylstilbestrol.

Earlier, Victoria livestock experts predicted that should the hormone be banned, meat prices will almost certainly be increased.

Fattening steers to the normal 1,000-pound slaughtering weight without using DES would take two months longer than the normal 14 months, says Dr. Abraham Kidd, B.C. provincial veterinarian.

The extra costs of cattle feed and care for those two months would have to be passed on to the consumer, he said.

In the U.S. the DES ban is only a partial one.

Use of the hormone in cattle feed will be banned but not the implanting of DES pellets under the animal's skin.

Most Canadian cattle feeders implant the hormone in the steer's ear.

Jack Scott Is Back

(See Page 17)

NEWS BRIEFS

Cardinal Dies

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Cardinal Paolo Giuseppe, the oldest member of the college of cardinals, died today at his residence near St. Peter's Square. He was 92. Globbe was named a cardinal in 1955. His death reduces the number of cardinals to 117.

Jewish Exodus

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Soviet leaders promised President Nixon during his visit to Moscow in May that they will let 35,000 Jews emigrate to Israel each year, says Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Island Relief

LONDON (AP) — Militant longshoremen relaxed their strike today and sent vital supplies to Britain's remote northern islands. But major ports were still idle as the country-wide dock strike entered its 18th day.

Dockers in the Scottish port of Aberdeen resumed emergency shipments of food and animal feedstuffs to the Orkney and Shetland Islands, where stocks were running critically low.

Although the dockers worked on the limited emergency operation in the north, there was no immediate prospect for a settlement of the national dockland dispute over job security and severance pay.

Meanwhile, on other labor fronts in Britain:

An estimated 80,000 workers staged a one-day strike in Coventry in the industrial Midlands of England to protest the Industrial Relations Act, a Conservative government measure to curb wildcat strikes and control unions. The strike halted Coventry's public transport and disrupted some of its major automobile plants.

British rail was forced to postpone trial runs of its new high-speed train, which is expected to begin a 125-mile-an-hour service in 1974.

POW RELEASE 'AFTER BOMBS'

Times News Services

SAN FRANCISCO

Former U.S. attorney-general Ramsey Clark said Sunday night he had "both written and verbal assurances" from North Vietnamese leaders that American prisoners of war will be released "when we stop this senseless bombing."

He did not elaborate except to say that the North Vietnamese foreign minister was among those who gave him the assurances.

Clark, returning from a trip to North Vietnam, described the American prisoners of war he saw there as "strong and good men who want to come home."

Clark touched upon his accusations made earlier during stopovers on the way back to the United States that he had seen extensive damage from U.S. bombing raids and said:

"As an American, I am disturbed at the number of schools, churches, little villages and people, allegedly destroyed by U.S. bombs."

In Washington, Senator George McGovern has accused President Nixon of launching a smear campaign against Clark and McGovern's vice-presidential running mate, Sargent Shriver. The Democratic presiden-

tial candidate charged Nixon with reviving his "favorite technique of questioning the loyalty and Americanism of those who disagree with him."

Replying to criticism from the Nixon administration of Clark's anti-war remarks on Hanoi radio and Shriver's accusation that Nixon "blew" a chance to end the war, McGovern said on a television interview program:

"I am accusing the president of taking the low road by remote control by implying that there is something treasonous, something un-American about a person reacting with indignation against the slaughter and the killing and destruction now going on in Vietnam."

McGovern said Nixon had practised using the political smear throughout his political life.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

| For earlier prices, see Page 8. | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------|--------|--|
| | Close | Change | |
| INDUSTRIALS | | | |
| Thermotek | 2.40 | -10 | |
| Canterra | 89 | -10 | |
| Pace | 1.05 | -05 | |
| OILS | | | |
| Chapparral | 55 | -03 | |
| Albany | 71 | - | |
| Vargas | 24 | - | |
| MINES | | | |
| Lori | 38 | -02 | |
| Leeman | 65 | +07 | |
| Cooper Ridge | 40 | +08 | |
| Adonis | 1.36 | - | |
| Pyramis | 40 | - | |
| Pyramis | 39 | -01 | |
| White River | 23 | - | |
| Davis Keys | 80 | +02 | |

Two More Suspects In Kidnap

CALGARY (CP) — Two more men were taken into police custody today following a massive manhunt for the kidnapers of a 17-year-old girl.

Shortly after Marlene Hashman, daughter of wealthy construction executive Sam Hashman, was freed last Thursday, police arrested and charged Donald Wayne Matheson, 27, of Calgary, with kidnapping.

Hashman had paid a ransom of \$500,000 which was recovered a few hours after his daughter's release.

Police located a car and garage in a townhouse development on the city's edge where the girl had been held hostage in the trunk of a car.

PIPE FOES WIN ROUND

Times News Services

WASHINGTON

Opponents to the proposed Alaska oil pipeline, including David Anderson of Victoria, scored some major points as hearings opened today in district court.

Anderson's lawyer Edward Berlin of Washington said the interior department's environmental impact study should have included research on a proposed gas pipeline through Canada as gas from Alaska would have to be piped overland.

District Judge George Hart asked for an estimate on how long it would take to prepare an "adequate" study of disposition of Alaska's natural gas.

The question came as a surprise to the 25 lawyers present (four working for Anderson and environmental groups and 21 working against).

MORE AMMUNITION

Anderson said he was delighted by the judge's remark but it was too early to tell whether the judge would, in fact, order that a new study be made.

"In any case the question provides us with more ammunition if we lose the case and have to appeal to the Supreme Court," Anderson said.

On the negative side, Anderson said, was the judge's fre-

quent references to Canada as "a foreign power."

Anderson quoted the judge as saying: "We have had trouble with pipelines on foreign soil before."

Told by Berlin that United States sent refined oil by pipeline through Canada to Alaska during the Second World War when it was not militarily safe to send it by sea, Judge Hart said:

"In that war we were on the same side."

Anderson is in Washington for the day to be present for the launching of the two-day hearings on whether the Alaska pipeline should be allowed to go ahead.

If the pipeline is approved, oil tankers would come through the Strait of Juan de Fuca carrying Alaska oil to the refinery at Cherry Point.

Anderson is flying back to British Columbia tonight.

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Vancouver Port Remains Idle

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — British Columbia longshoremen have voted 93.1 per cent in favor of striking in support of contract demands but union spokesmen say no immediate walkout is planned.

Talks between the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association are scheduled to resume today. Talks were held last Friday but no progress was reported.

Participating in the strike vote were dock workers from Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Prince Rupert and New Westminster.

The port of Vancouver remained idle during the weekend as the 1,800 longshoremen there held firm in their dispute with employers over a local issue involving hiring hall practices.

Ed Strang, president of the employers' association, said Sunday more than 20 grain

ships were idle in the harbor. Operations at other ports were normal.

Neither side has yet taken a stand on wages or indicated the length of contract it will be seeking. The old contract expired July 31.

The union has been legally free to strike since last Monday but both parties are committed to taking still-outstanding issues back to a federal conciliation board before a formal strike is called.

BEGAN AUG. 5

The Vancouver work stoppage began Aug. 5 when the 600-man regular work force resigned and began reporting to the dispatch office to be assigned jobs on a short-term basis.

The union says it wants to ensure all its members equal opportunity through the hiring hall system.

Employers have refused to take men from the hiring hall and the union has termed their action a lockout.

ELECTION ROUNDUP Socreds, NDP Fill Slates

With two days left before nominations for the Aug. 30 election close, Social Credit and the New Democrats have fielded full slates of candidates.

Liberals have nominated for all but three of the 55 seats so far and Conservatives have nominated for all but five.

There are six independents in the race and five Communists in the Vancouver area.

Deadline for nominations is Wednesday.

Conservatives today indicated they would not contest the riding of Rossland-Trail, the riding held by Education Minister Donald Brothers.

The leaders of the four major parties spent a quiet weekend as their campaigns reached the half-way point.

Liberal leader David Anderson brought his electioneering to a temporary halt in order to attend a hearing in Washington, D.C., into the proposed Alaska-oil pipeline.

Anderson, who is directly involved in the U.S. court battle to halt the pipeline and the proposed oil tanker route along the B.C. coast, spent today in Washington at the hearing.

In Vancouver Sunday, NDP leader Dave Barrett declined an offer of Communist support for NDP candidates offered by Communist leader Nigel Morgan.

Morgan had urged support for Communist candidates and for NDP candidates in ridings where no Communists are running. Barrett, however, said:

"The Communists have more in common with the So-

cial Credit party than with the NDP. Both are arrogant and dictatorial."

Conservative leader Derril Warren spent the weekend in his home riding of North Vancouver-Seymour.

Warren was to be in Cranbrook today. He visits Fairmont Hot Springs Tuesday before a day-long trip to Victoria, Nanaimo and Duncan Wednesday.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett was expected to continue his policy of unheralded appearances.

In Vancouver, Public Works Minister William Chant said Sunday that the final cost of the provincial government's building plans for downtown

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WHITE WATER WASHES RAFT-RIDERS

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Seven persons were swept into the lower Niagara River Sunday when a large wave struck their nylon and rubber craft operated by the Niagara River White Water Tours of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The raft was one of two making the trip through the rapids.

Marsha De Santis, 24, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., was treated for fractures of the right wrist and three fingers

of the right hand. No one else was reported injured.

Others were identified as Stanley Hoffman, Hamburg, N.Y.; Melvin Caley, Kenmore, N.Y.; and Elizabeth Lamb, Francis T. Bollotte, William Krueger and Thomas Bellonk, all Americans. Their hometowns were not known.

The seven were on the first of the two rafts and made their way to safety in different ways.

One man made his way to

the U.S. side and walked downstream to a point below the whirlpool where he boarded the raft and continued the trip.

Two were pulled back into the raft almost immediately and another was picked up by the second raft before they reached the whirlpool. Three others floated through the rapids and were picked up in the whirlpool.

All wore life jackets and all were told to "hang on tight."

Thomas Schweiger, general manager of the tours, said:

"Billed as 'unforgettable,' the \$30 ride has dumped seven others in the river."

During a test run July 26, a raft overturned and six persons were rescued. A Rochester, N.Y., reporter fell in Aug. 5, but he was also rescued.

A spokesman for the marine inspection division of the United States Coast Guard in Buf-

falo said the tours are still a matter of concern to them.

"We are trying to determine whether that portion of the river is a navigable waterway. If it is, we move in and inspect the rafts and if everything is satisfactory we issue a licence, but we have had no ruling yet."

Neither the White Water Tours officials or Keith R. Hopkins, regional director of the Niagara Frontier State Park Commission, were available for comment today.